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Barbara Denham

Barbara
How's my wife?
Best of Luck Always
Andy Gonzales

lots of luck to you
and Dickie this
summer. Your friend
always
Darrell
Stallstone

To the way
best vacation in
west and have good fun
and

Dear Barbara -

Don't forget your
Dinner Training Lessons - and to never
rid with a fender - Bender.

Dear Barbara,
It sure has been
fun knowing
you this year
you are a
very sweet
girl with
the same
personality
cool
just
kinda
hood

Hi Barbara
It's been fun knowing
you a little this year
I hope to see you next year.
Best Wishes
Barbara
You are neat.
A friend always
Kip

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Dear
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Dear Beabra it has been my pleasure
knowing you this year even though
it was through "dick" he is a very
lucky boy. you'll have to excuse this
writing is very uncomfortable. I think
you are a real cute girl and I like you
alot. In friendship (until dick leaves). I
hope to see you during the summer and
next year.

Lot of Luck
Jim McIlhenny

Hey Barb,
Here are my
records, I wish
you a lot of
luck this
summer
Barb
Mother

Barbara
It's been fun
knowing what little
I did this year. Be
good but have fun.
Bye-bye

Barbra hope we are
still good buddies

Love Peep
P.S. Don't knock the
TAPPET-KEGG

Barbra:
It's been fun
knowing you this
year. Hope to see you
next year. Lot of luck
I wish always
I am thankful

Dear ~~Cathy~~ Barbara,
 Good luck and best wishes
 D. Jeff.

BARBARA
 ITS BEEN A LOT OF
 FUN KNOWING YOU
 AND BEING WITH YOU
 AND DICK. YOU HAVE A
 FUNNY PERSONALITY THAT
 WILL TAKE YOU A LONG
 WAYS. HOPE TO SEE YOU
 A LOT THIS SUMMER, LOTS
 OF LUCK.

Dear Barbara
 How are things I hope
 they are along son you
 getting along better have
 than me. IT has been
 nice because your with
 you nice - best of luck
 Paul

LOVE
 "OSBORNE"
 BARBARA
 If I wasn't you know
 what with Diane. I would
 be chasing you all over school
 Best of luck in the future
 Dick Madam

Dear Barbara,
 It's been a lot of
 fun knowing you all
 these years I hope
 that we can continue
 to be good friends for
 ever soon.

Judy K.

Dear Barb
 You're a really
 kid but really
 swell too. I
 hope to enjoy
 your antics in
 some classes
 next year.
 Pat

BARBARA -
 ITS BEEN A LOT OF
 FUN THIS
 YEAR SEE YOU
 THIS SUMMER
 KENT DAVIS
 Barbara
 You're a great kid
 Have fun you and
 Dick
 Ridgely
 Chatterton





Barbara

About the best thing that happened
to me this year was meeting you, I have
really enjoyed myself when I have been with
you, I hope things continue the way they are now.
I like you a lot, better than any other "girl," I
hope you feel the same way. I'll see you later.

Love
Dick

Dear Barbara,
It's been fun and all
that al'bull... I good
luck in the future. We'll see
you at Log Haven.
A friend always
Gene Woolton

DEAR BARB

IT HAS BEEN
A REAL PLEASURE
MEETING YOU
THIS YEAR AND
I HOPE TO SEE
YOU AGAIN. BEST OF
EVERYTHING TO A REAL SWEET GIRL

SEE YOU IN JAIL
John Rutherford

Barbara

you a sharp gal. I
really have enjoyed
meeting a sharp chick
I'm serious. you and
Dick make a fine couple
Both alike joking, smiling,
dumplings, the way just
ding around. Well Dick
I hope to see you around
now - often, I may not be
seeing you around very much
since I'll be making it out
of town for awhile so we'll
see you lots of luck and
success with Dick. See ya

A friend
Always
Richard
Arilla



panther

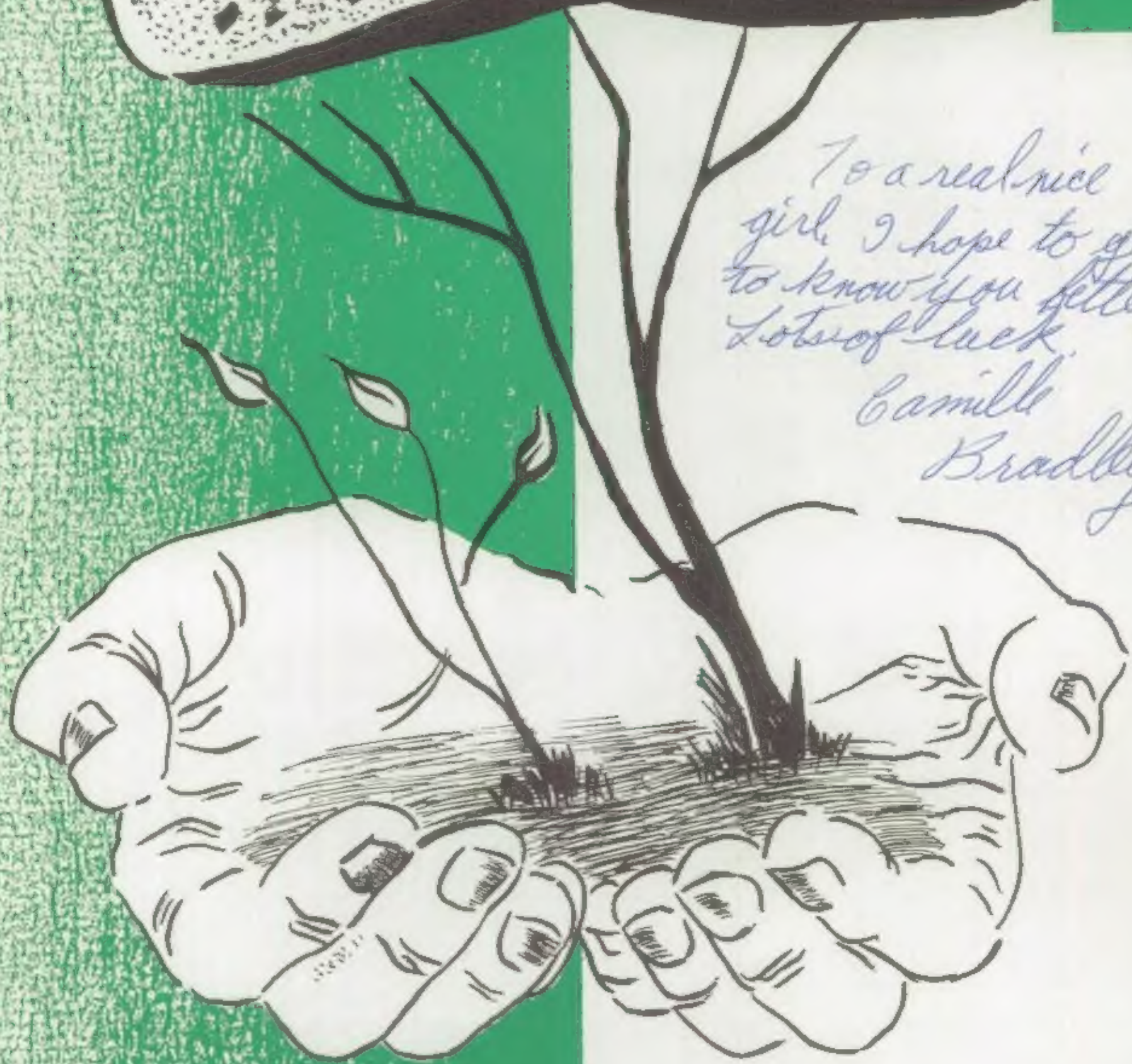
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Barbara,
I have really enjoy knowing you and having
you in P.E. I hope that next year will bubble
to have some classes together. You are real
cute kid. I wish you the most of
luck in the world.
A friend always
Love Chad

To a real nice
girl I hope to get
to know you better.
Lots of luck.

Camille
Bradley



Barbra

I got to know you

AS THE THING IS BENT... SO GROUFS THE TREE

The Branches of Achievement

Our

Administration
Academic
Awards

Extend Perception

*Show in my life
health & happiness
is your experience
with a thing I
love*

The Branches of Diversion

Our

Activities
Athletics
Organizations

Enrich Experience

*Barbra
Life is not with Tech
... a sweet life*

The Branches of Comaraderie

Our

Seniors
Juniors
Sophomores

Enhance Association

*It's not a
must
you*

MONDAY

Commences a "Week at West."



A new administration discusses problems of an accelerated program of instruction.



Seemingly unaware of sputniks and the space age, students indulge in an age-old pastime.



New Year's construction created a between-class bottleneck at the south doors.



Lethargic students personify "Monday blues" as another week begins

Results of World Series activity buzz down the

hall as students return from week-end diversion.

Avid fans discuss with equal interest Squaw

Valley news as the winter season reaches its peak.

Books are re-opened with little zest and

conversation dwindles as pedagogues create again

an atmosphere of learning. Topic for the day,

"Education's role in the Space Age."

TUESDAY

Pursues Academics



An integral part of democratic government, student council members prepare to meet tomorrow.

Educational and democratic pursuits are displayed in Student Council meetings and in general classroom procedure. Serious debates and discussions are punctuated by a new vocabulary of words . . . "Khrushchev," "payola," and "wage disputes." Students show an active interest in current events, and through awards of merit in speech and debate, prove West's high caliber. Spring brings a bevy of fine scholarships to noteworthy seniors. In the vista of tomorrow lies the reward for today's achievement in the academic fields.



Accepting the challenge of technology, youthful claimants concentrate on careful calculations.



Newly aware of world problems, Model U. N. delegates studied governmental procedures.

Having achieved in academic fields, eager scholars find new opportunities



WEDNESDAY

Welcomes Diversion

Proud cadets display West's standard — a 1960 innovation.



Busy Boosters spark school spirit with fantastic foyer decorations.



A welcome break . . . an assembly provides interesting as well as educational entertainment.



Technical instruction in the broad fields of chemistry and atomic physics challenges young scholars to make America first!

Student and prelector grimly face an extra day as tradition breaks itself with no furnace breakdown. Tripping over half-concealed satchels in their trek to a vacant seat, tardy assembly goers squirm past rows of knees — bared by the short-skirted trend of the season. Moon missiles and lost horizons present new thoughts to all in this age of uncertainty and indecision.

THURSDAY

Views Innovation.



Sweat-shirted coeds with spool heels and tinted
stockings converse with bearded gents in halls
scattered with lockers not yet installed.
Frantic scholars stand elbow to elbow, wrestling
with combinations, their neighbor's door, and
an inundation of books, only to be swallowed in the
seething mass as it flows through the bottleneck,
out into the exterior of well-churned mud.

Handwritten notes in the left margin, written vertically and slanted, include the words "Sweat-shirted", "stockings", "bearded", "gents", "lockers", "not yet installed", "Frantic", "scholars", "stand elbow to elbow", "wrestling", "with combinations", "their neighbor's door", "and", "an inundation of books", "only to be swallowed in the", "seething mass", "as it flows through the bottleneck", "out into the exterior of well-churned mud".



The long-anticipated addition of a new music building was realized with year-long construction well under way



Talented participants represent a new focus on the field of dance.



Spanning many seas, an Indonesian student brings the culture of the Ancients to a modern society

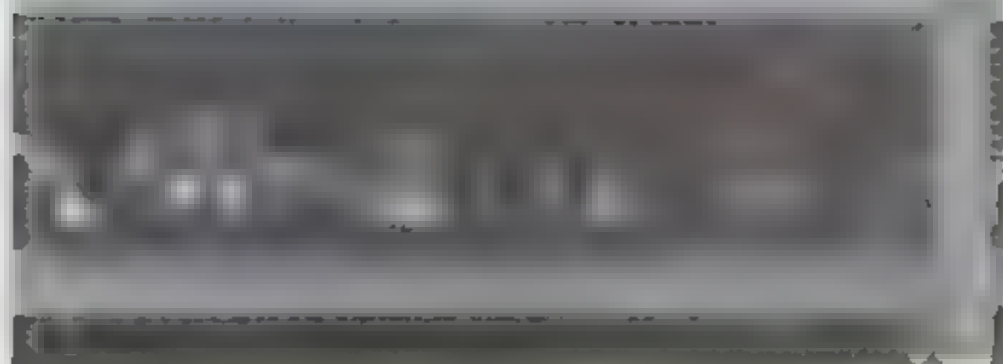
FRIDAY

Upholds Tradition

"And so it's up with the Red and Black . . ."



Walking through "Temple Square" into downtown Salt Lake City, graduating seniors meet tomorrow.



Waltz-worn dancers pause for refreshing tete-a-tete.





At last Friday arrives, marking one week less before the end of another term. Anticipation of the evening's dance creates a flurry of discussion among the fairer sex. Basketball season finds the bleachers soon overflowing with exuberant fans as opposing teams clash. A steaming team stands surrounded by puffing Pep Chibbers, loyal to the last hoarse hurrah !

The School • • Branches of Achievement • • • • •





Administration, Academics, Awards stimulate incentive in the swelling burgeon. Sustaining quality and impletion, they establish the design, develop culture and intellect, and exemplify achievement. Inspiring, embellishing, compensating, the school amplifies the potentiality of the twig

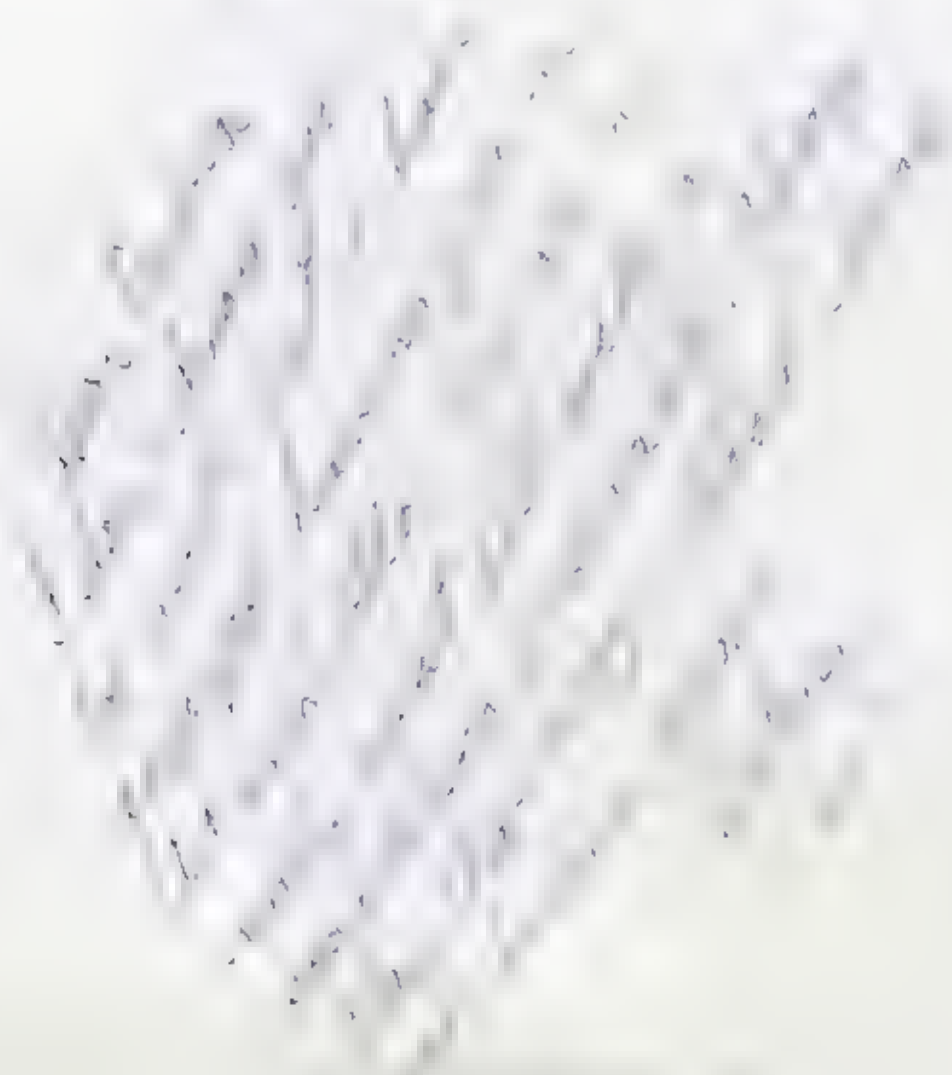
Dear Barbara

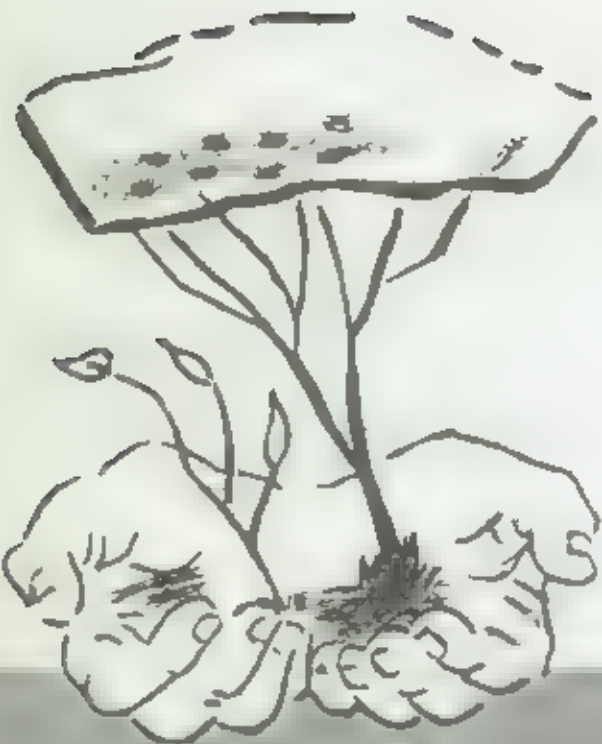
You're a real
darling gal and
I have enjoyed
knowing you. You
have a real
sunny personality
that's always
coming up with
funny things.

May you have
some made English
a lot more interesting
than I could ever
be with you and
enjoy some more after
suffering. M.H.

See
next year.

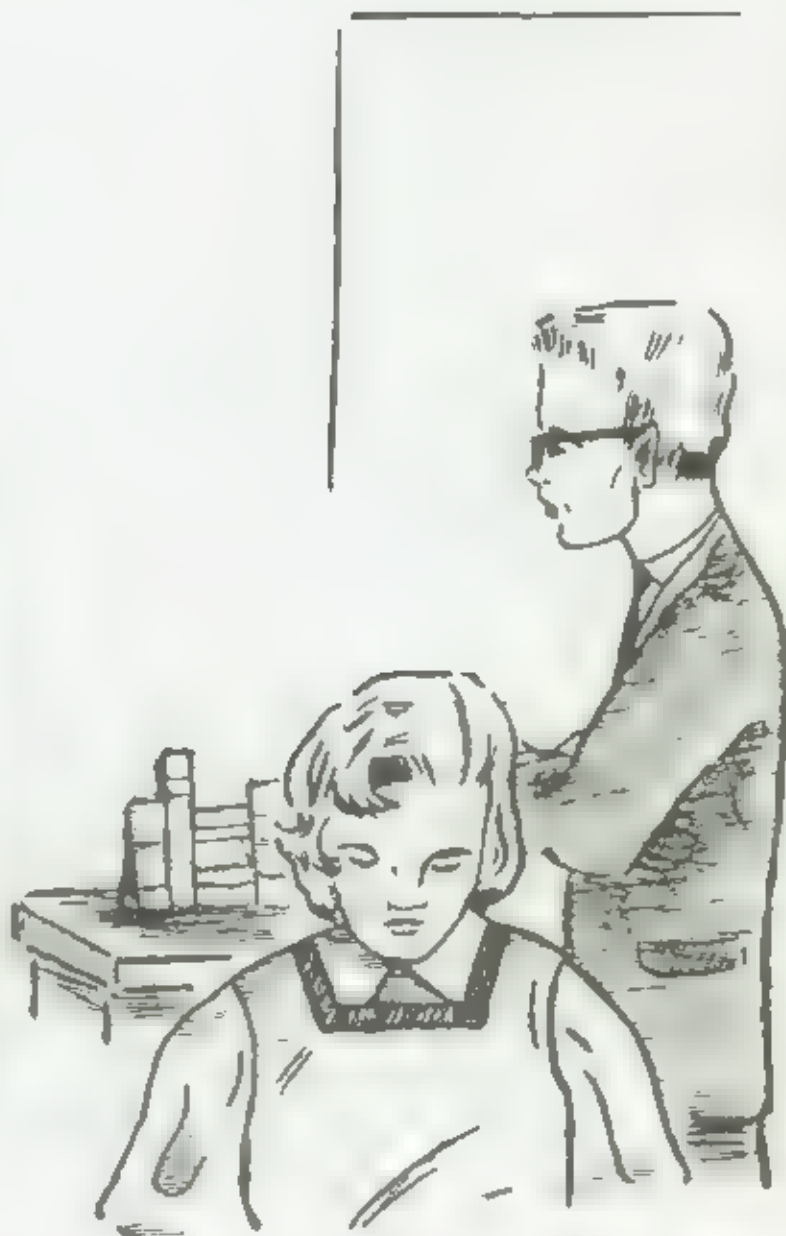
Stew





Superintendants, Staff, Officers
Establish the design.

ADMINISTRATION





Dr. Edward W. Parker, Principal

Dr. Edward W. Parker, new principal of West High, stands with dignity at its helm. Never overlooking the most insignificant detail, he completes his daily tasks with the calm assurance that comes from experience. Sincerely interested in youth, he directs the school program with one goal in mind — to develop individual growth through educational experiences. Profound understanding and strong leadership are two qualities that have earned for him the respect and love of the student body.

ADMINISTRATORS

Coordinate Activities

After once meeting Dr. Knight B. Kerr, one is immediately aware of his genial, direct manner. As new assistant principal this year, he has assumed the task of sometimes overwhelming proportion. Yet, despite the endless stream of responsibility, Dr. Kerr always has time for a friendly greeting, a word of advice to students seeking his aid, or even a lengthy discussion of some pressing problem.



Mr. Bruce W. Peterson, Assistant Principal



Dr. Knight B. Kerr, Assistant Principal

The amiable Mr. Peterson has bridged the distance between student government and faculty. A gifted organizer and coordinator, he has guided many into channels of leadership. Acting as director of personnel and activities, he has won the respect and confidence of students and faculty during his first year at West.

COUNSELORS AND SOCIAL WORKERS

Advise Students

Social workers and counselors provide invaluable advice for students. Acting as friends and confidants, they face innumerable problems every day, which they attack with zeal and a sincere desire to help, arriving at solutions which are products of their years of training and experience. They view all questions with objectivity and insight, delving deeply into backgrounds and psychological motives. Building a worthwhile and profitable relationship between students and adults, they help guide the youth of today to become citizens of integrity for tomorrow.



Mrs. Katherine McClure, Girls Counselor



Mr. Delbert H. Fowler, Boys Counselor



Miss Greta Croft
Social Worker



Mr. Gene Shumway
Social Worker



OFFICE STAFF

Audits Records

Fulfilling the daily tasks and attacking the un-anticipated matters which inevitably arise, the office workers create a constant flux of activity. Bulletins, absentees, and class programs receive careful attention at their hands. Though fewer in number this year, the staff has successfully completed additional work as well as their regular duties. Laboring as a unit for the benefit of administration, teachers, and student body, these women make efficiency the object in all their functions.

Daily work goes efficiently under the supervision of a busy office staff.



Mrs. Alice Webster
Secretary



Mrs. Virginia Briggs
Assistant Secretary



Mrs. Johanna Brown
Assistant Secretary



Mrs. Eleanor Kerr
Assistant Secretary



Mrs. Margaret Savage
A.S.W. Secretary



Mrs. Leora Izatt
Bookstore Manager



SUPERINTENDENTS AND BOARD

Able directors and organizers, the superintendents, under the leadership of Dr. M. Lynn Bennion, apply their knowledge in the building of educational policies. These men show a genuine concern for students and spend countless hours in determining effective procedures. Instigators of progress, the superintendency add increased motion to the wheels of efficiency and acquisition of knowledge.

Dr. M. Lynn Bennion, Superintendent of Schools



Mr. Arthur Arnesen, Assistant Superintendent



Dr. Marion G. Merkely, Assistant Superintendent

Establish Scholastic Criteria

The Board of Education functions as the governing body of our local school system; setting our educational standards, planning our school curriculum, and laying a sound basis for learning. It is their responsibility to coordinate the many factors of education into a single aim. As the elected representatives of the people, they endeavor to turn the public's suggestions and opinions into workable methods of operation.



Hardworking Board of Education establishes policies



BOARD MEMBERS —
Row One: Mrs. Jerry Landis,
Waldo M. Anderson, Quentin
Cannon, G. Christensen.
Row Two: S. Perry Lee,
G. Christensen, Paul F. Royall.

STUDENT OFFICERS



Gordon Blackham
Vice President



Cherry Turner
Recording Secretary

Conscientious student officers have applied themselves industriously in promoting school government. Great are their responsibilities and numerous the hours they spend. The officers strive to stimulate active student participation and to coordinate faculty and student endeavors. Activities under their sponsorship have reflected the caliber of their ability. Never satisfied with "good," always working for the best, they have achieved in every respect. With care and determination they have played their part in the growth of the twig.



Fayone Bingham
Corresponding Secretary



Elsie Yamada
Historian

Promote Participation



Standing as a precedent of citizenship and scholarship, Buck Backman, A.S.W. President, has proved himself outstanding in this capacity. His ability and the efficiency with which he has carried out his responsibilities have made his term of office a success. An aptitude for the humorous, an unassuming manner, and a genuine interest in everyone have gained for him the admiration and respect of all. Behind us is another year of recognition and achievement, a tribute to quality of leadership.

EXECUTIVE BOARD



Mr. Bruce Peterson
Sponsor



Jack Ford
Student Council Chairman

Active Executive Board, made up of presidents, editors, and other student body elected officers, is a group of capable representatives who form a nucleus for most of the student activities. In this body new ideas take form and develop into policies. It also acts as a judicial body for individuals and groups. Its influence for good is felt by every member of the student body.



Kathey Burbidge
Red and Black Editor



Heidi Hanson
Panther Editor



Ranae Pierce
West Winds Editor



Larry Kershaw
Sophomore Class President



Reiner Prawitt
Junior Class President



Phil Boren
Senior Class President

Activates School Government

Careful planning and hard work result in excellent academic and social accomplishments. Among their successful sponsored activities this year are . . . Hello Day Dance, Western Round Up, Election Dance, Alumni Day, and the initiation of a school flag.



Mike Stephens
W.H.A.M. President



Efficient "E" Board gets to work.



Larry Geisler
Boys' Athletic Representative



Naomi Adachi
W.A.G. President



Virginia Jckowski
Girls' Athletic Representative



Richard Bush
Head Cheerleader



Carol Sudbury
Head Songmistress



Jacques Chappius
R.O.T.C. Representative



OFFICERS — From Top: Jack Ford, Stewart Player, Ann Motenson, Barbara Smith



Mr. Peterson, Sponsor

MEMBERS — Row One: Don Johnson, Kenley Taylor, Richard Newman, Judy Urry, Sharon Fleming, Bob Alston, Daniel Handy, Ashley Wallace, Katsuko Nakamura, Barbara Smith, Carolyn Strieff, Joyce Fullmer, Joe Varoz, David Jurek. Row Two: Ralph Page, Stewart Player, Jack Ford, Jim Partridge, Matt Soros, Shauna Glover, Sharon Jensen, Susan Keldington, Craig Baker, David Sollis, George Peck, Dick Madsen, Jane LeSurur. Row Three: Roger Williams, Gordon Price,

Richard Wissler, Diane Walton, Lucretia Kruse, Elizabeth Ence, Susan Sullivan, Donna Struze, Jill Frost, Maxene Hamilton, Carole Hatch, Kathy Bowden, Linda Hutchinson, Irene Light. Row Four: Tom Mitchell, Bob Bills, Tim Curren, Ron Barrett, David Wadsworth, Judd Jackson, Gary Madsen, Ross Bradley, Mary Ann, Joe Cugletta, Ann Mortensen, Michael Chidester, Susan Heine, Gary Seigmiller, Carolyn Howe, Don McPhee, Ingrid Schoenherr, Mike Arishita, Kay Trapp, Stan Roth.



Voice Student Views

Representatives of West's seventy-two home rooms meet weekly to bring problems to the attention of the administration, and to obtain information that will be conveyed to the students. A vital part of school government, student council members seek assiduously for solutions to difficulties which arise throughout the year. Mr. Peterson, sponsor; Jack Ford, chairman; and conscientious representatives strive as a unit to promote an efficient two-way communication. One in purpose, this group seeks to strengthen the tie between faculty and students.



ALTERNATES — Row One: Virginia Jckowski, Ranae Pierce, Elsie Yamada, Richard Bush, Karen Welser, Fayone Bingham, Kathy Thompson, Jati Mukadi, Linda Massey, Jim Hibler, Mike Newell, Dennis Iverson, Frank Godfrey, Bud Lamb. Row Two: David Freeman, Harry Booth, Larry Hemingway, Doug Boulton, Kathy Prows, Barbara Linford, Jackie Norda, Heidi Hanson, Lauana Morgan, Kathrine Hunt, Silvia Agutter, Carol Sliver, Jean Roller, Venice Madson, Carolyn Lasater. Row Three: Clark Silver, Barbara Waldrom, Donnetta Huppinan,

Janice Hillenbrand, Mary Bunker, Joyce Allgood, Mitzi Okuda, Dee Caldwell, Gordon Backman, Mike Stephens, Jean Hansen. Row Four: Reiner Prawett, Diane Cadwell, Cherry Turner, Kathy Burbidge, Susan Lloyd. Row Five: Gene MacArthur, Phil Boren, John Christensen, Jeanette Slagowski, Diane Olsen, Larry Omtiverus, Steve Anderson, Maryann Olsen, Ken Atkin, Jim Walker. Row Six: Larry Kershaw, Stan Roth, Jacques Chappius, Sharlene Hayes, Linda Scott, Peggy Andreason, Cheryl Pocock, Gayle Cowan, Buck Backman, Mel Dority, Jim Fisher, Dennis Taylor.





W.A.G. SENIOR COUNCIL — Row One: Heidi Hanson, Johi Munkit, Kay Thompson. Row Two: Nancy Hansen, Cheryl Turner, Layne Johnson, Lisa Lee, Carol N. Gary. Row Three: Linda Edstrom, Kathi Burdick, Evelyn Jones, Sue, Naomi Adachi, Karen Kehl, Lisa Yamaguchi, Virginia, Row 3rd, Barbara Parr.



W.A.G. JUNIOR COUNCIL — Row One: Joyce Fullmer, Shaunna Glover, Jean Yamaguchi. Row Two: Linda Johnson, Donna Dastrup, Alison Hunter, Carolyn Burt, Kathey Burbridge, Joan Edwards.



W.A.G. SOPHOMORE COUNCIL — Row One: Eleanor Kobayashi, Linda Heinhold, Stormy Eichbrauer. Row Two: Susan Lloyd, Lynne Clawson, Renae Shingleton, Marilyn Bell, Elizabeth Ence.



Mrs. Katherine McClure
Sponsor



Naomi Adachi
President

West Associated Girls, cognizant of all traditions and policies made regarding its members works to the interest of each one in directing all social activities involving girls. Working in collaboration with Mrs. Katherine McClure, coordinator-sponsor, Naomi Adachi, W.A.G. President, has spent many hours integrating the traditional calendar in every detail. Among the events that each girl will always remember are the reckless thrills of dragging Dad on a burlap bag at top speed; the joys of sharing W.A.G.'s traditional Christmas greetings at holiday time; the enchantment of the mid-winter formal; the charm of teas, fashions, and Mother; the freshness of spring cotton. W.A.G. Council is composed of elected members from each class.



W.A.G. OFFICERS — Left to Right: Karen Kehl, Linda Johnson, Jean Yamaguchi



Couples enjoy W.H.A.M.'s annual "Autumn Leaves."

W. H. A. M

Encourages Sportsmanship



Mr. Delbert Fowler
Sponsor



Mike Stephens
President

By definition W.H.A.M. is the men's service organization of West High School. Made up of all the men of the school, it is governed by a twenty-member council headed by Mike Stephens, President. Under the sponsorship of Delbert Fowler, W.H.A.M. backs a large number of the annual school activities. Some of these are definitely male, such as the Beard-growing contest. Also under their supervision were Autumn Leaves, the annual W.H.A.M. dance; Lagoon Day; and the Western Round-up.

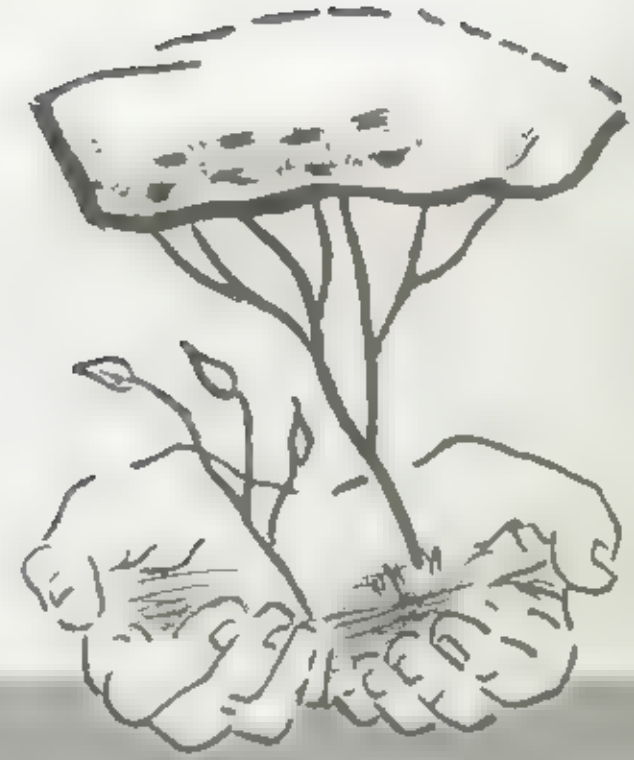


W.H.A.M. COUNCIL - Row One: Dick Nemelke, Mike Newell, Mike Stephens, President, Mr. Delbert Fowler, Sponsor, Russ VanVleet, Secretary, Phil Boren, Vice President, Robert

Larsen. Row Two: Tom Hart, Mike Kenyon, Bob Huber, Ray Greenberg, Neil Olsen, Jacques Chappuis, Larry Geisler, Athletic Representative, Doug Fergeson, Larry Miller.

*Barbara,
 I've really
 enjoyed your
 friendship - you're
 a real pretty girl.
 Good luck with Richard*
*Love Carolyn
 Ward*

Sciences, Arts, Languages
 Develop culture and intellect.



ACADEMIC





Mr. Walter M. Hampton
Miss Nettie Bradford

Mr. Richard P. Anderson
Mr. Noel Mariano

Mr. Orvin Russon
Mr. Leland J. Davis

SCIENCES

Sciences open a new field of interest for students wishing to gain a better knowledge of the world. Physics; the science of matter and motion; botany, the study of plants; biology, the science of life; zoology, the study of animals; and chemistry, the study of chemical processes — life of every kind. The Science Fair involved all science students wishing to participate. Studies of human organs, plants, animals, and other fascinating projects were displayed. Field trips enhanced education and developed a greater understanding of many things. In this, the Space Age, great emphasis has been placed on scientific research, and West High is meeting the challenge.



Study in human anatomy proves to be fascinating.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Mr. Kenneth L. Neal
Mr. Constantine J. Skedros
Mr. Tony Prpich
Mr. John G. Delis



Mr. Donald Anderson
Mr. George B. Jensen
Mr. John N. Padjen
Mr. Joseph Sandberg



Mr. Tedd Richards
Mr. Floyd E. Romney
Mr. Joseph Demman



History, the study of civilizations, past and present, gives to the student a background of what has gone before him. Maintaining that "history repeats itself," it is important that students are able to interpret and apply past facts for future use. History is a search for the truth. Becoming acquainted with the fundamentals of American life, apprentices of economics, American Problems, and Sociology are given an insight to the capitalistic system of economy, social life, and all personal problems affecting people. One of West's most stable departments, the Social Studies Department is well qualified to fulfill that which is expected from it. Classroom procedures and situations vary with the need and mood of its members . . . for cur-

rent happenings are those which will become the history of tomorrow. Teaching by the unit method, teachers and students vie among themselves for numbers accomplished and difficulty achieved, and, of course, the amount learned. Films, talks and field trips to places of pertinent interest also play an important part in this department. Ultimately, students graduate prepared to participate in government affairs. There is an understanding of governmental institutions and procedures. Knowing these things they become more proficient in voting with a realization of the importance of wise choices for a competent democracy. In reality, such students become better citizens of their community, their state, and their country.

Omnis Gallia divisa est in partes tres"— Pendant expounds upon Latin.



Democracy's complicated structure is explained in social studies

LANGUAGE

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Spanish, Latin, German, French languages are pursued by intent students desiring to advance in all types of education. A vast new experience awaits those willing to put forth extra effort toward learning a new parlance. Along with this, students gain an understanding of cultures and customs other than their own. Language clubs help to develop a more complete study of dress, food, music, and dance. Parties, made much more enjoyable by using different tongues and dress, show the fun side of learning. Through languages students better their minds to a better understanding of the world and its people.



Mrs. Dona McLaren
Mr. Neal J. Pass

Mr. William Billeter
Mrs. Ann G. Heaton



Mr. Frank Baughman



Mr. William B. Robinson
Mr. Jack Foster



Mr. Heinz Hinkel
Mr. William Allred



Mr. Ashton L. Smith
Mr. Ernest Nyman

MATHEMATICS

Mathematics, the science of numbers and quantities, is one of our most varied departments, with classes to suit the interests and purposes of each and every student. Consumer Math deals with practical arithmetic, applicable to every-day-life situations, thus providing a useful working knowledge. Other courses are at the disposal of those desiring a broader background. Heads a-whirl with theorems, trapezoids, and axioms, dazed geometry students are often seen gazing into space muttering "... the product of the means ..." or "... prove this angle is equal to ...". By the same token, algebra students are easily recognizable as they frantically attempt to sort out the x's and y's from the a's and b's in a baffling equation. The more courageous students who brave the ominous-sounding titles of "trigonometry" and "college algebra" soon find themselves enjoying some of the most stimulating and challenging courses offered in high school. This is only a brief glimpse of the diversified math classes available. Whatever your future occupation, be it homemaker or calculus professor, a knowledge of math is valuable in today's modern world.



Complex equation challenges young mathematician.

SPEECH

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"Our friends of the affirmative . . ." be it resolved that speech efficiency, poise, self-confidence, and experience are results of participation in Speech Department activities. Inaugurating the season with a note of pre-eminence, "Time Out For Ginger" struck a chord of endorsement from everyone. Placing high in every bout, the department was an active participant in many extemporaneous and oratorical contests, and debate meets throughout the state. Through these, it shall ultimately achieve its goal to develop greater effectiveness in personal use of speech and discussion.



Miss Alice Schindler



Mr. Paul Anderson

LIBRARY

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Indicating the growing popularity of the library, statistics have shown an attendance record of over eighty-five thousand students during this past year. These students were in attendance as part of the two hundred who daily make use of library facilities before school, or as members of the five hundred classes held there. With a circulation record of over twenty-two thousand books and the heaviest use of periodicals ever, one would think that library staff members would have all they could handle; yet, theirs is the goal to build upon this, making West's library one of the largest and most widely used in the city.



Miss Arvilla K. Brown



Mr. Harold Bell

MUSIC

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Participating in assemblies, Sunday meeting programs, and concerts, the members of the music department bring pleasure to all who hear them. Conducting are D. Carlyle Baker and James Maher, who have worked for perfection with their various groups. Band and Orchestra have taken part in the Homecoming Parade at the B.Y.U. They have played for the D.A.R.-S.A.R. assemblies and the music department's annual Spring Concert. Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs have sung at many Sunday meetings. The P.T.A. has also called upon these groups to sing on their programs. The A Cappella has won acclaim throughout the state of Utah as being one of the finest choirs of its kind. Junior Choir also participated in activities which contributed to the success of this year's music department.



Mr. James D. Maher



Mr. D. Carlyle Baker

ART

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Producing posters for coming events, the commercial art classes are always willing to help out with publicity. Magnificent landscapes decked the walls at the north end of the third floor during the art exhibit. Miss Grace Keenan and Miss Evelyn Larsen provide training for eager students pursuing creative fields. At Christmas time, the foyer displayed the stable scene and a sparkling Christmas tree. The art department of this year has contributed many hours of work toward the success of 1959-60



Miss Evelyn Larson



Mr. Lorin H. Hunt



Mrs. Ardele H. Mills



Mr. Sterling L. Meldrum
Mrs. Irma Hanson



Mrs. Domiana R. Beda
Mrs. Rainona Williamson



Mrs. Donnette Willis
Miss Mildred Timmons



ENGLISH

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A complex array of elliptical clauses, intransitive linking verbs, and subjective complements make up our English language. It is through these and other such components that we convey our ideals, thoughts, and emotions. It is only through a clear understanding of the structure and potential power of our language that we are able to accurately communicate. In our literature is found the profile of history, drawn by masters of linguistics. From the journals of the earliest explorers to the works of modern-day authors, the pattern of life is woven with the thread of language. Originality and imagination combine with literary guidance to develop skill in creative writing. Amidst such mysterious terms as "hokko" and "tonkas" students learn to express their thoughts in various forms. They soon find out there is much less "inspiration"

than plain hard work behind writing, be it poetry or prose. Short-story composition promotes the ability to put over an idea by means of characters, dialogue, and plot. Poetry involves many more facets, for in this form thoughts must be made to fit a pattern, yet still convey the desired impression. It is a class which challenges the student to express his ideas in written words. Training for work on the newspaper staff, journalism students become adept at gleaning information and compiling it into clear, concise reports. From sports to coming events, from elections to class parties, the newspaper staff charts the pulse of West High. In it is reflected our achievements, our disappointments, our dreams, and our goals. Like the daily newspapers in our homes, it informs us of the events pertinent to our lives.



Miss Catherine Newman
Mrs. Margaret Quinn

Miss Helen Thomas
Mrs. Audrey Borchardt

Mr. Norman T. Marchant
Miss Afton Argyle

Miss Etta M. Nelson

A strong foundation is laid in language arts the basis of communication



BUSINESS EDUCATION

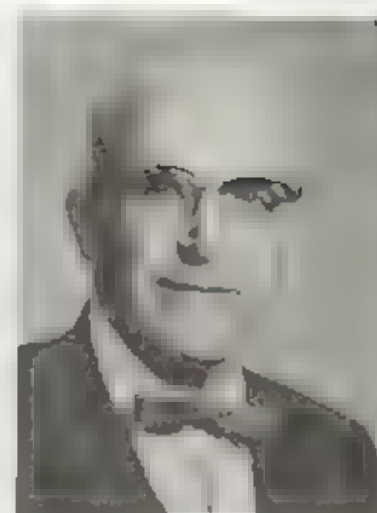
Rows of typewriters in shrouds of black greet students as they enter class. All shorthand books are opened in room U305, and dictation begins at a challenging speed. Inquisitive students experiment with electric typewriters while comptometers and calculators add to the menagerie. Teachers of type, shorthand, office practice, and bookkeeping stress efficiency in business education. The predominately female classes learn the essentials of clerical work and prepare for future vocations. The various phases of training emphasize the increase of accuracy and the promotion of skill. An outstanding faculty prepares students for the business world and gives them the excellent training that makes them desirable additions to commercial firms. Improvements in facilities have added to the atmosphere of learning as well as providing more pleasant surroundings for the secretarial-minded students. The business department offers a needed service for students ambitious in this field.



Mrs. Isamuel Demman
Miss Zona Power



Mr. William C. Ward
Mrs. Carol Bennion



Mr. Joseph Jacobs



Accuracy is essential to skill

HOME ECONOMICS

Thread, zippers, recipes, mixed ingredients, new fashions, needles, pins, pots and pans — tools of a homemaker. Striving to develop their skills in clothing design, homemaking, and foods, eager girls look toward the future.

Young seamstress gains skill in dressmaking.



Miss Gladys Palmer
Miss Ayce Watanabe



Mrs. Mildred Hagen
Mrs. Beth S. Davey



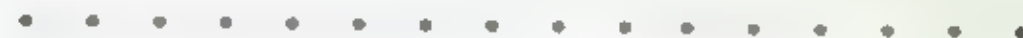


Mr. Keith Tollstrup
Mr. L. F. Bohner

Mr. W. L. Winn
Mr. Richard L. Fisher

Mr. Dee Nielson
Mr. Frank Hebbert

INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Mazes of lights, tubes, and wires confront the prospective electrician; while row upon row of parked chassis present every style in the radiator-carburetor line. Industrial arts, an essentially vocational program, provides basic technics and sciences of the shop. Each course is a practical laboratory, producing craftsmen of their own. Technical drawing is the art and science of describing structures and structural details completely and accurately by graphical means of expression of ideas in a technical world — a graphic language which has its own alphabet, grammar, and penmanship. Woodwork and machine shop teach the correct and safe use of all power and hand tools involved in the shop. After students have become efficient in the tool's use, their initiative is the limit in devising their own projects. Departmental activities include many contests, in which West High traditionally takes most first place prizes.

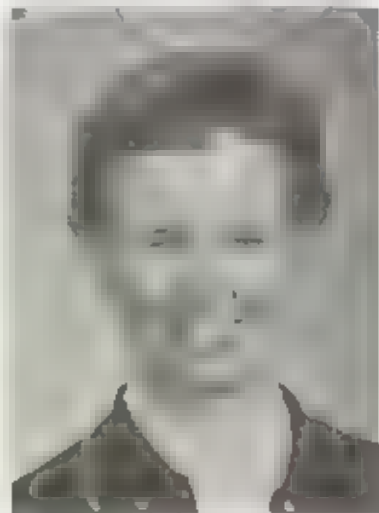


Vocation or avocation, industrial arts teach him how.

GIRLS' P. E.



Mrs. Gayle Cooley



Mrs. Beverly Pittman



Mrs. Naomi Smith



Miss Colleen Jessen



Miss Georgina DeMarco

Sports-minded girls with an aversion for running the track find a medium of expression in physical activity. Genuine fun intermixed with gymnastic instruction lures girls with a hankering for athletic activity. Be it volley ball or ping-pong, badminton or modern dance, the multi-faceted offerings appeal to everyone, from the tomboy to the budding ballerina.



Skills acquired in gym classes develop physical fitness

BOYS P. E.



Mr. Steven W. Heiner



Mr. Albert Hunt



Mr. John Calevas



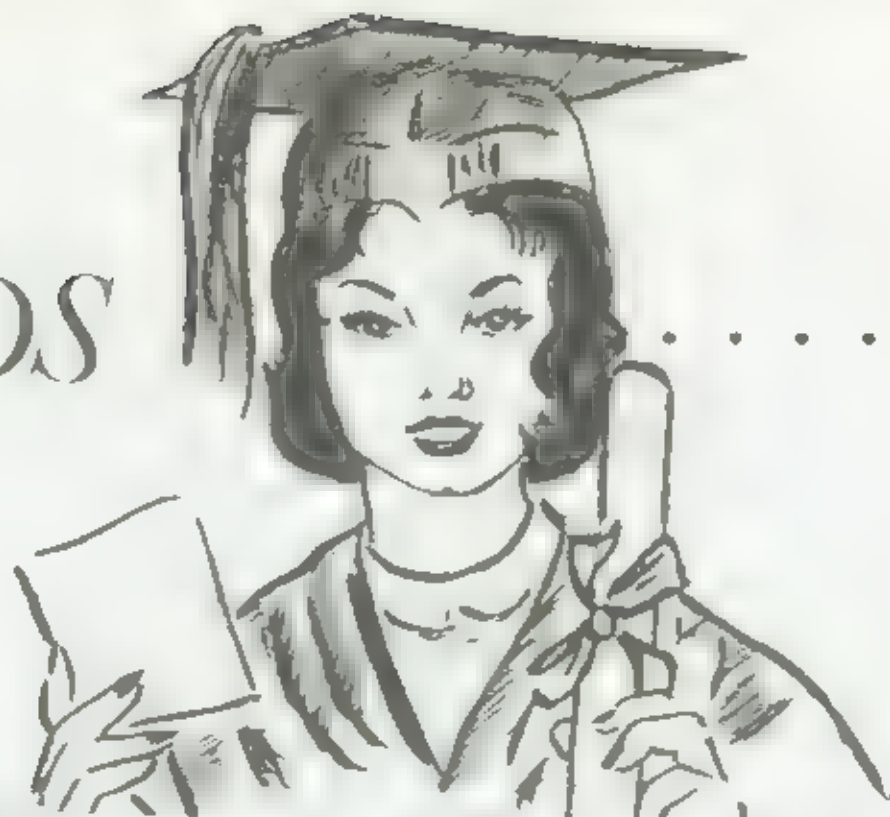
Sgt. Walter Figge

Athletes display fervid form.



"All right, guys! Once more around the track and twenty-two push-ups; then you can shower!" Roll-call over, enthusiastic players take to the field equipped with the necessary assortment of balls, bats, helmets, and rackets. Vigorous workouts develop agility and perfect performance. No area of endeavor is excluded in the varied boys' gym schedule with physical fitness the aim of each field.

AWARDS



Dear Father
I am a very
well known
first teacher
in
the

Ambassadors, Scholars, Orators
 Exemplify Achievement



SPEECH

Builds Forum Skill



D A R. — Left to Right: Ruth Denos, Delphine Landry, winner Lyn Anderson.



S A R. — Left to Right: Larry Spendlove, Steven Jones, winner; Dennis Taylor.

WEBER SPEECH PARTICIPANTS — Left to Right Row One: Ruth Denos, Cecile Larson, Lynn Athay. Row Two: Karen Bullough, Lynneve Vowles, Kathy Barnes, Kathleen Moon, Colleen Nielson. Row Three: Dennis Taylor, Ken Sugden, Pat Haywood, Viann McQueen, Nina Bell, Emerette Munk. Row Four: Burtram Willis, Albert Hall, Roger Williams, Gary Schaugaard, John Trinneman.

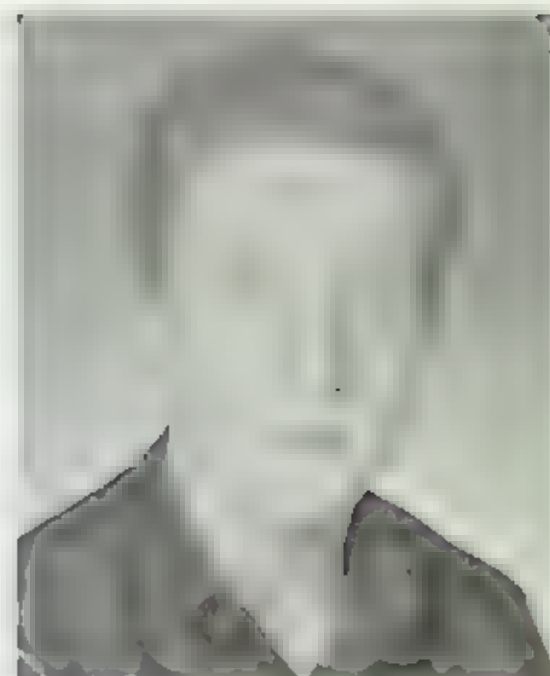




Nina Bell
I Speak for Democracy



Fayone Bingham
D.A.R. Citizenship Award
State Winner



Dennis Swanger
American Legion Award



Forensic competition has offered opportunities for achievement in the realm of oratory, debate, and extemporaneous speaking. Civil sponsored contests as well as state and regional meets have attracted young elocutionists and have brought recognition to West High.

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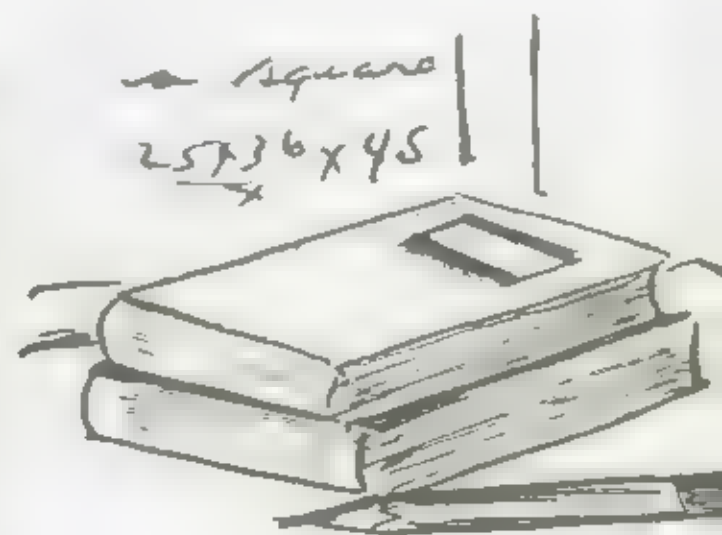
SCHOLARSHIP

Juniors, with an eye to the future, set their minds into a flux of recollection and reasoning over the Merit Scholarship tests. A screening device for applicants for National Merit awards, the test consisted of five parts; word, English and mathematics usage, and social studies and science reading tests. Each field proved a real challenge to the scholars. The test indicated the educational status of each student as well as singling out semi-finalists for the second test, which would determine the winners.

Le Roy Wilkinson
Merit Finalist



Stewart Plaver
Merit Finalist



Stephen Jones
Merit Finalist



Pat Haywood
Merit Finalist



Albert Hall
Merit Finalist

GIRLS STATE

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Chosen for Girls State, lucky girls go to Logan to learn about their government. Campaigning and electing senators and a governor, they gain new understanding as to how it is done.



Nadine Alleman



Leslie Pearson



Carolyn Maw



Lois Kay Thompson

BOYS STATE

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High caliber leadership and scholarship characterize this year's Boys Staters. They have received an opportunity to become better citizens by learning to apply these qualities to their future lives.



Gordon Blackham



Ken Clifford



Stewart Player

SPECIAL AWARDS

Honor Achievement



LIKS YOUTH LEADERSHIP AND SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST — Left to Right, Row One: Leslie Pearson, Janice Rabiger. Row Two: Larry Spendlove, Dennis Taylor



Ken Clifford
Youth Leadership Contest
Division First Place Winner



Leslie Pearson
Homemaker of Tomorrow

MODEL U. N. — Left to Right: Row One: John Trinnaman, David Ashton, Gunter Radinger
Row Two: Janice Rabiger, Lillia Shaw, Leslie Pearson. Row Three: JoAnn Emmertson, Kathey Burbidge, Mr. Richards





Siegfried Brockert
Germany

Jati Mukadi
Indonesia

John Trinnaman
Germany

Janice Rabiger
New Zealand

Two of the most delightful personalities here at West this year have been our foreign exchange students. Coming from opposite sides of the world, their unusual customs and fascinating cultures intrigue each student and create great interest among everyone who comes in contact with them. Other leading students discussed current events at the T.V. Press Conferences with noted members of Congress and other outstanding citizens. As representatives of West High they mingled with participants from other schools and engaged in discussion.



Left to Right, Row One: Mary Ann Hadfield, Pam Baker, Janice Rabiger, Elaine Dokas, Max Slye, Leslie Pearson. Row Two: Bertram Willis, Paul Royall, Sterling Campbell, Siegfried Brockert, Winter DeLaMar, Tom Brown



THE EVENTS • • Branches of Diversion





Activities, Athletics, Organizations promote piquancy in the maturing tree. Nurturing physical and cultural growth, they develop the physique, organize the endeavor, and animate the action. Enlivening, stimulating, pulsating, the events inspirit the lifeblood of the twig.

Let's have
to have
Assemblies, Dances, Games
Animate the action.

Sincerely,
Linda
Heidhold

ACTIVITIES





A load of books testify of new curriculum.



Upper classmen harass a sophomore.

WEST'S WELCOME

An orientation assembly, 7-B's and identification tags were trademarks of a new academic year at West. Sophomores gazed uneasily down a student-filled hall of amazing length. With youthful dexterity, they battled the crowds in search of their assigned rooms. Juniors, grateful that they were now upperclassmen, could be heard scorning a lost student, definitely a sophomore. Seniors, older and wiser, observed from above, too far removed to bother with comments. One, two, and three bears were identifying symbols of each class on "Hello Day." Highlighting the event was a matinee stocking dance — the culmination of a time for friendships, renewed, continued, and new. An air of glad association pervaded the campus. Indeed, this is the material with which the twig is nourished.



Intent sophomore gropes for a sandwich.



Some found adjustment difficult.



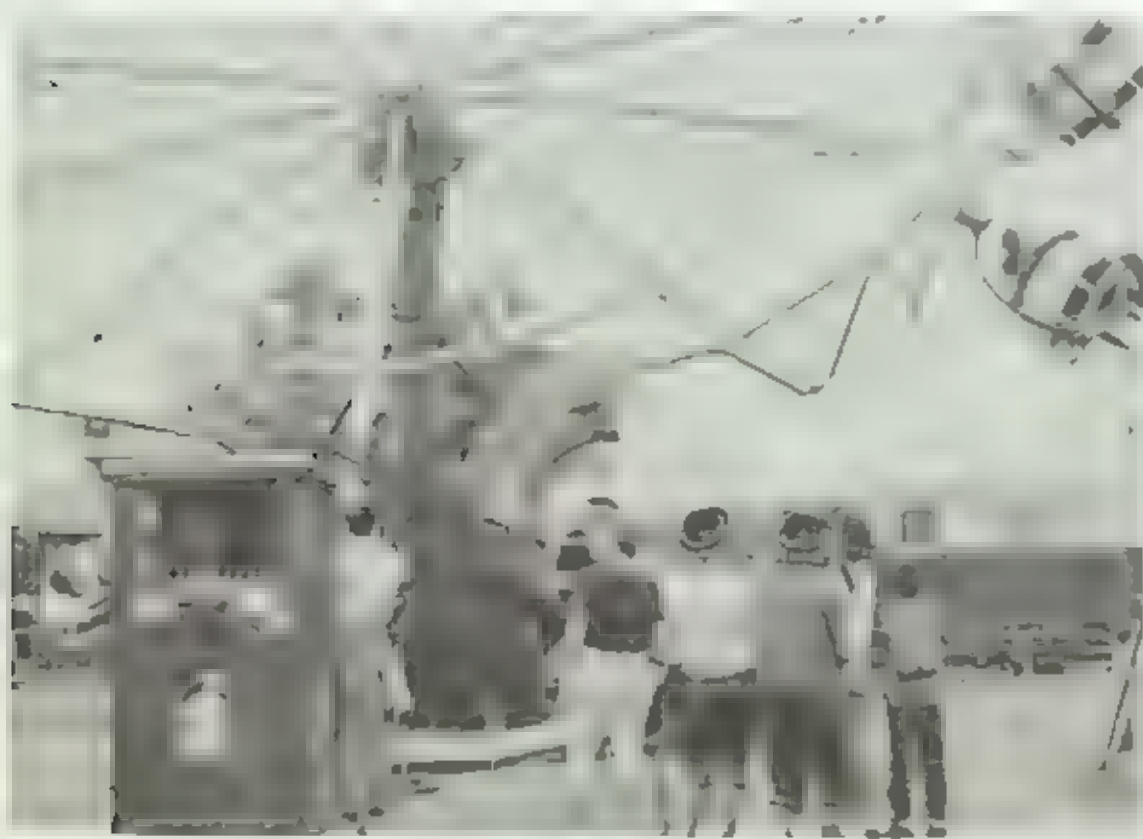
Candied Apples add a Carnival touch

FAIR DAY

Fair Day '59 found West's halls empty soon after the dismissal bell rang. All cars headed westward, and the search for parking space began. The carnival setting created a mood of gaiety and relaxation. A vociferous combination of "hello" and "which way to the . . ." could be heard as students ribboned through the vacillating crowd. Exhibits and game booths of every sort provided fascination and entertainment for people of all tastes. Students soon discovered the value of a ferris wheel ride when searching for a lost companion or for the nearest exit. At the day's end, it was a sticky, windblown, but satisfied student body that sauntered home.



Living dangerously adds excitement.



Thrilling rides attract crowds.



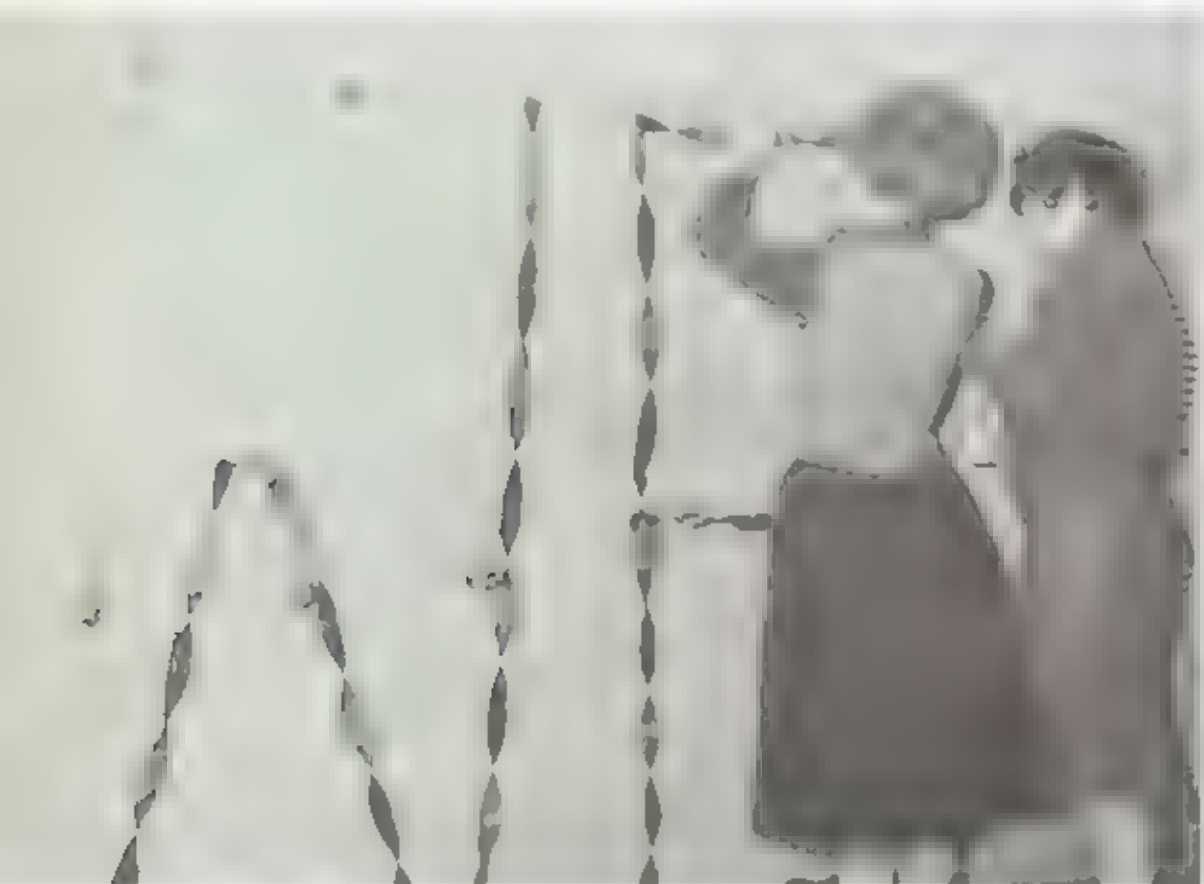
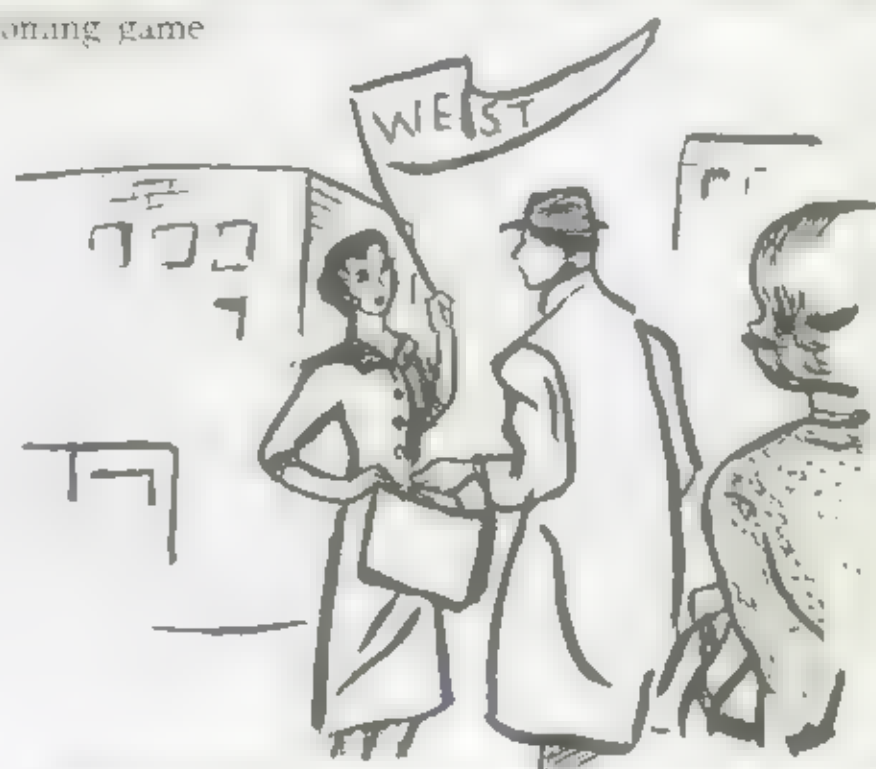
Busy Vendor takes a break



Players cluster during spirited homecoming game

HOMECOMING

This year "W"-Week was reinstated as part of West High's Homecoming celebration. Enthusiastic students decorated classroom doors, walls, ceilings, and even lockers with crepe paper, posters, and effigies of the East High football team. On Friday, loyal alumni returned to visit their alma mater and renew acquaintances with favorite teachers. Climaxing the week-long celebration was the annual East-West battle held this year on the Panther field. The alumni pep club combined with this year's group to present a well-executed march during half-time. However, even the fervent yells of the student body failed to save the day as a fired-up Leopard team dampened high spirits by winning the game by a score of 14-7.



With "W" Week comes accessibility to lockers



A homecomer returns to the books

THANKSGIVING

The spirit of Thanksgiving was appropriately inaugurated with the presentation by the Music Departments of their first combined program of the year, "The Prayer of Thanksgiving," sung seven hundred strong. The traditional Varsity versus Faculty game was full of surprises. Happily for the confident students, the final bell left the score in their favor, but barely. Half time entertainment had a new and startling note with Junior and Senior football teams playing the gridiron with a basket and three balls on a waxed floor. Key Club, Pep Club, and Big Sisters concluded the day with complete dinners for those less fortunate; extending the spirit of thanks and giving.



Out-of-season players enliven half-time



Girls' Glee joins in finale



A child utters a thankful prayer for school-donated Thanksgiving dinner.



Clarinets harmonize in one accord.

"TIME OUT FOR GINGER"

Evokes Laughter

Family problems of one earnest father, in his attempts to manage the lives of three iconoclast daughters, set the pace for the comedy that left us all chuckling. Convincing his girls to be girls, tolerating their beaus, cheering on his "equal," and demonstrating to a shocked wife the virtues of his daughter's touchdown were all part of day's events for the enthusiastic parent. "Time Out for Ginger" gave the audience a glimpse of life in this hectic household with its many facets, all hilariously mirth-provoking.



Ann Rowe Wanlass
Ginger



C. Paul Andersen
Director



Ginger scolds the principal



The bigger they come .



Ginger Snaps !



Pause for a Pose !

The Phantom Strikes Again

Lizzie	_____	Corry Rood
Agnes Carol	_____	Dorothy Perrins
Howard Carol	_____	Dennis Taylor
Joan	_____	Peggy Hansen
Jeannie	_____	Edrice Leary Holtry
Ginger	_____	Ann Rowe Wanlass
Eddie Davis	_____	John Hansen
Tommy Green	_____	Dennis Mann
Mr. Wilson	_____	Stephen Jones
Ed Hoffman	_____	Dennis Swanger
Student Director	_____	Patricia Reid



DADS AND DAUGHTERS

Frolic to "Buttons and Bows"

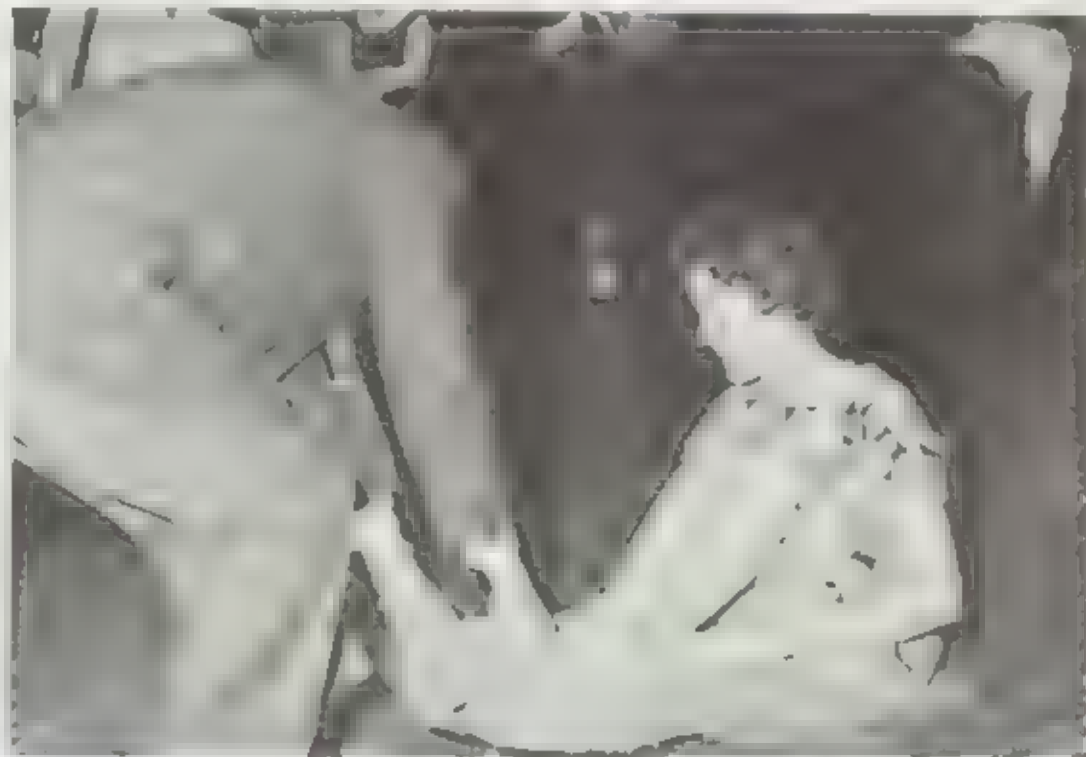
West High girls have found a fun-filled way to become better acquainted with their fathers, as once a year they take Dad to the annual W.A.G. sponsored Fathers' and Daughters' Party. At this year's "Buttons & Bows," the girls discovered that their fathers still possessed a streak of the mischievous school boy, while Dad found his daughter had a lot more pep for shaving his beard than for doing the dishes. After the round of games, a rollicking square dance was held to top off the evening. The West High Gym rocked with the sound of singing and stomping as agile gents swung their gals to the music.



Filling foods feed famished fathers.



Complicated games prove Daddy's skill.



Strenuous activities are enjoyed by all.

"East is East and West is West!"





Parents observe classroom procedure.

BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT

Strengthens Mutual Understanding

A night for parents! West proudly opened its doors to a crowd of hundreds of fathers and mothers, proof positive of parents' interest. Many favorable comments were heard as parents participated in school room activity and observed teaching methods. Long ascents to far-off rooms brought sighs as Moms and Dads settled into desks which proved a little snug. Alumni cast reminiscing glances at the seal around which their children now pass. Back to School Night showed to parents West's fine combination of outstanding faculty and modern educational methods



Miss Watanabe displays student handiwork



An alumnus reflects upon past achievements.



Weary parents reach the last plateau.



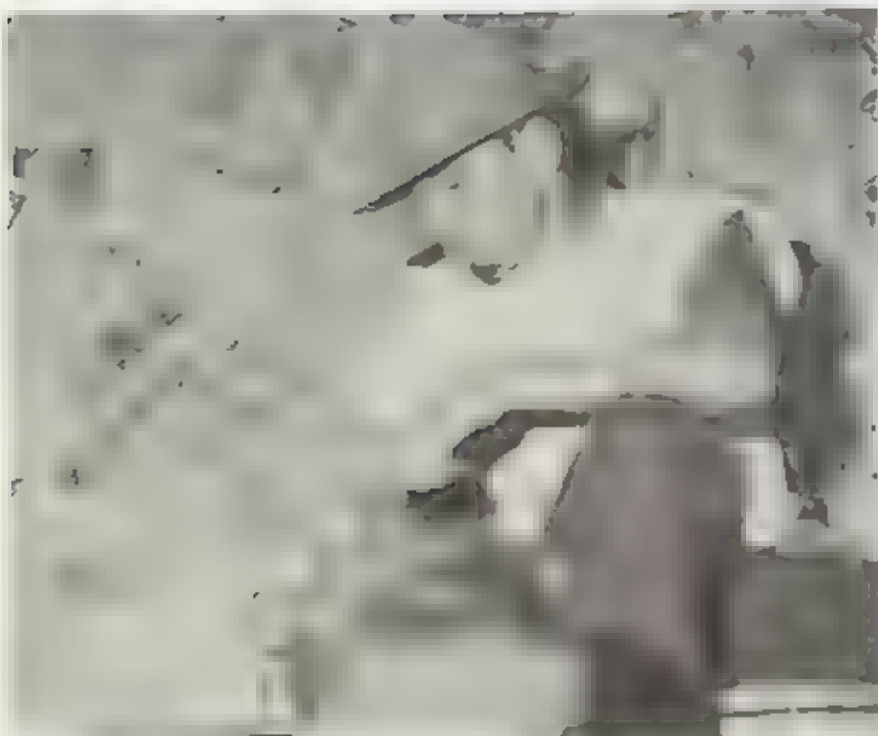
Clan relaxes beatnik style.

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

Anomalous, bizarre, unwonted: "The Beat Generation — Kapoto" provided mood and atmosphere for the iconoclast Junior Class "do nothing" party. The beat-niks, appropriately attired for the event, passed the time chatting through the throb of bongo drums, lounging lazily on floor mats, meditating over poetry books, peering through the dimly lighted corners over chessmen and checkers, dancing to appropriately "beat" records, or passing through the strings of macaroni between rounds of twists and cider. Through the languid mood and musty atmosphere, Bohemianism pulsated to permeate the jungle of chalk and board for one indolent evening.



Pickled beats hide jar



An unhappy participant has lost his easel.



The bongo beat adds atmosphere



Foyer scene depicts Christmas at West



CHRISTMAS

Strains of "Silent Night" heralded the coming of the Christmas season along with a silver tinsel Christmas tree. Sponsored by the Sophomore class, our Christmas dance, "Visions of Sugar Plums," delighted all who attended. Featuring the real meaning of Christmas, 'E' Board presented a beautiful assembly which created a mood of holiday spirit.



Enjoying the season's entertainment



"While shepherds watched their flocks by night . . ."



Carolyn Burt and Elizabeth Ence contemplate finding their Horizon Lost

The music of the Dell Bush orchestra enchants couple.

Happiness found — an elated couple captures memories



Petite Jati Mukadi radiates the enchantment of Siam



THE LOST HORIZON

February 27. Eight-thirty p.m. A search for a lost horizon. Intrigued by the enchanted atmosphere of far away places, the couples danced to the subtle music of the Dell Bush Orchestra. A mystic mood was created by the unusual decorations, which depicted a journey through five foreign countries. The W.A.C. sponsored dance succeeded in making this evening a utopia of dreams. Intimate and unforgettable, the mood and the music captivated all who attended. At 12:00, the return to reality leaving this Shangri-la behind to return to real life, with newly acquired insight . . . why search for something we already have.



CADET HOP



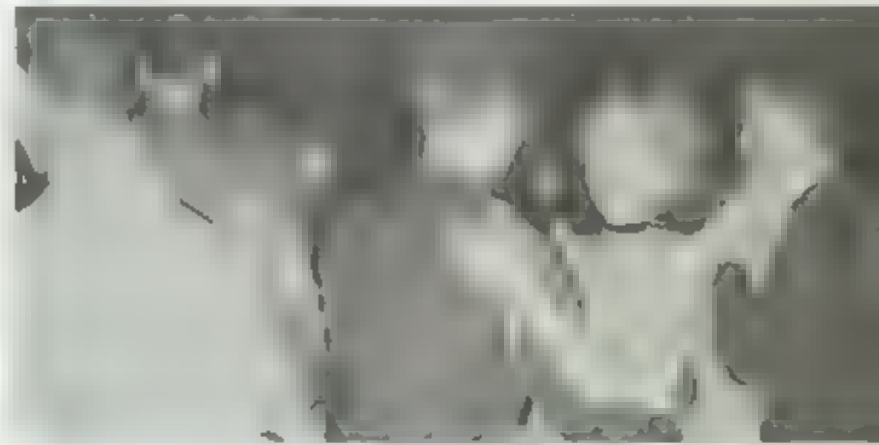
Through the soft swishing loveliness of pastel formals, the starry-eyed couples whirled to the strains of Mell Hall's orchestra. The Forty-second Annual Cadet Hop, sponsored by West High School Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps, was set in all the grandeur of a military hall. The grand march, a two-hundred year old army tradition was performed in precision by every cadet. Extending another tradition, the custom of cutting the cake with a sabre was observed by the cadet lieutenant colonel's lady.



Interested cadets await commencement of their annual dance.

The last dance climaxes a memorable evening.

Military apparel adds to the dignity of the Cadet Hop



Smiles reflect enjoyment of evening's entertainment

The annual Cadet Hop is again a success



DOGPATCH DOIN'S

Merriment and laughter heralded the annual sophomore class party, this year titled "Dogpatch Doin's." Planned under the direction of the sophomore class officers, the theme was "hillbilly," and the dress strictly "grub." Those attending realized such suppressed desires as going to school barefoot and popping balloons in the gym. "Musical Boys" was the favorite frolic of the evening with the gents substituting for chairs in the traditional "musical chairs" game. Following refreshments, door prizes were awarded from prominent downtown firms. Festivities over, the part-time hillbillies returned to their shacks in the Rocky Mountain foothills.



Happy and enthusiastic, students enjoy "Dog-patch Doin's."



Sophomore snickers at the evening's activities



Tattered hillbillies show off grub dress at "Dogpatch Doin's."



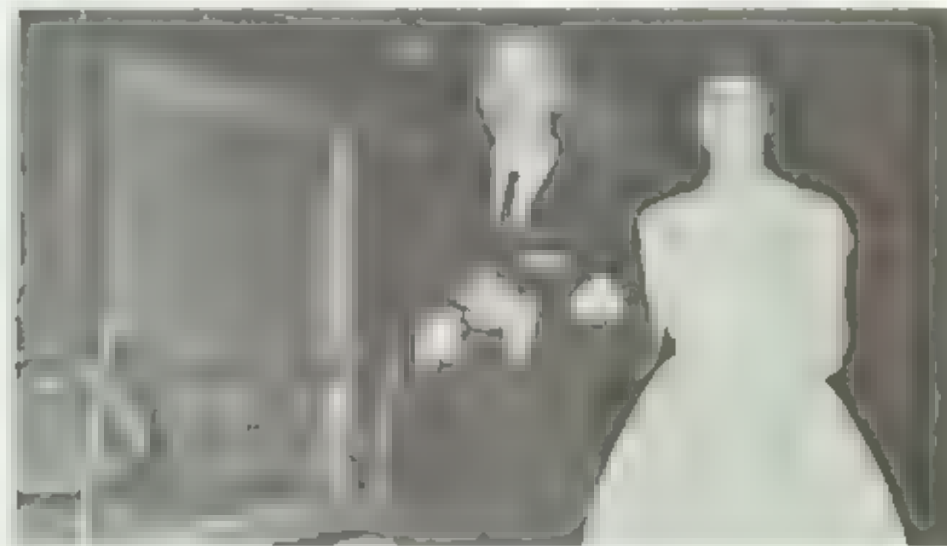
Servers were dressed in Japanese Kimonos to add a realistic touch.



Surrounded by cherry blossoms, this oriental miss greeted arriving couples.



Subtle decorations and the music of the Bill Link Combo contributed to the success of the evening.



Doug and Jeanine wander through the mystic decorations.

JUNIOR PROM



Couples enjoyed the oriental atmosphere

A Sakura Garden — a gold and red pagoda, soft lighted lanterns, delicate cherry blossoms, and beaded curtains — lent an oriental atmosphere of enchantment to this year's Junior Prom. This was a very special occasion since West has not had a Junior Prom for several years, and students had looked forward to the event with high anticipation. All their hopes were realized as they danced to the swing rhythm of Bill Link's Combo and drank sweet nectar served from the hands of pretty, gracious kimono-ed girls. Exuberant with life and dates and dreams, these teenagers will relive this night in an enchanting Sakura Garden as memories linger long for those who attended the Junior Prom of 1960.





An array of spring fashions please W.A.G. members.

DEBUT OF SPRING

The girls' gym, transformed into a Japanese Tea Garden, was the setting for the W.A.G.-sponsored Mothers' and Daughters' Party. Having been greeted with organ music, the guests enjoyed refreshments and gay chatter which were followed by the featured event of this gala occa-

sion — a fashion show with Mrs. Frankie Neilson as the charming informal commentator. W.A.G. members modeled sports wear and afternoon clothes. Prizes added excitement to the evening. Mrs. Katherine McClure, W.A.G. sponsor, and Linda Johnson, vice president of the organization, created a mood of friendliness and fun.



W.A.G. members select apparel for "Debut of Spring" fashion show.



Decorations are set in order for the Mothers' and Daughters' Party.



Lucky number wins corsage.



Mrs. Savage receives a traditional Hawaiian greeting.



Quiet game attracts the fairer sex



Glamorous Hawaiian poses in native dress.



Islanders entered the gym in tropical array for a Waikiki Wingding. Lei and aloha shirts created a riot of color as seniors participated in lively games. The evening's entertainment combined the atmosphere of a hula with the joviality of ballads by the "Keynotes." Drawings for prizes brought gasps of astonishment from lucky number holders, and many fine gifts were carried home. Dancing followed light refreshments, and natives departed with the traditional Hawaiian farewell, "Aloha."



Leslie discovers a new mode of transportation.



Rope-climber receives expert assistance.

COUNTRY HOE-DOWN

Western Round-up plus Cotton Capers equals the Country Hoe-Down and a real fun-filled equation for West High. Boxed lunches and bar-room drinks appeased huge country appetites, and square dancing added to the merriment. The Marriage Booth witnessed many temporary alliances with Parson Padjen performing the ceremonies. The pie-eating contest highlighted the evening as participants delved wholeheartedly into nine-inch pastries. Ball-room dancing made the equation complete, and the event was declared a success by all.



Country Hoe downers prepare for hearty feast



Couples practice for pie eating contest



Westerners do-si-do to a country tune



Stetsons and aprons capture Western spirit



Kiss climaxes ceremony in marriage booth.

PEP ASSEMBLIES

Fight! Fight! Fight! These are echoes of enthusiastic students as they prepare for a home game. Bustling into the gym to root their team on to victory, they are motivated by the very capable Pep Club, Cheerleaders, and band. Thunderous roars of cheering, demonstrating student assurance, is vital in spurring the team to glory. Excellence of Pep Club, cheerleaders, and band performance results from arduous drill on campus and at pep rallies.



West's enthusiastic team is introduced to the student body



Megaphones and pom-poms stand ready to aid in vells



The Pep Club and their mascot form a large "W" during a Pep Assembly.



Marty Brinton accepts 1959 All-State award in football.



Faculty plans 1967 Awards Banquet

AWARDS BANQUET

In honor of conscientious donors of time and effort, the Senior Awards Banquet extended a congratulatory hand to students whose three years at West had been marked by outstanding scholarship and service. The awards committee spent weeks of careful screening, and invitations were sent to worthy students who had participated in the fields of scholarship, athletics, R.O.T.C., publications, creative arts, school government, and special assignments. The banquet crystallized the seniors' activities into a concrete experience. The event brought into focus the gratifying sense of achievement that can only be felt by those who serve



Faculty and students enjoy the culinary aspect of Awards Banquet.



The awards banquet draws possible speakers.





Sunbathers talk 'n' tan after dip during annual Lagoon Day Frolic.

LAGOON DAY

I hope to see you next year and hope we can always be together.

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The long-anticipated Lagoon Day arrived and students tossed their books aside for a sunny day of relaxation. Various diversions followed the Lagoon Day tradition, and laughter reached its peak in moments of carefree frolic around the pool. The hours passed all too rapidly, and revelers returned home in little haste. Medicine cabinets were opened, and sunburn remedies were applied in thick coats on lobster-red skin.



Funsters board shoe to relax and rejoice.



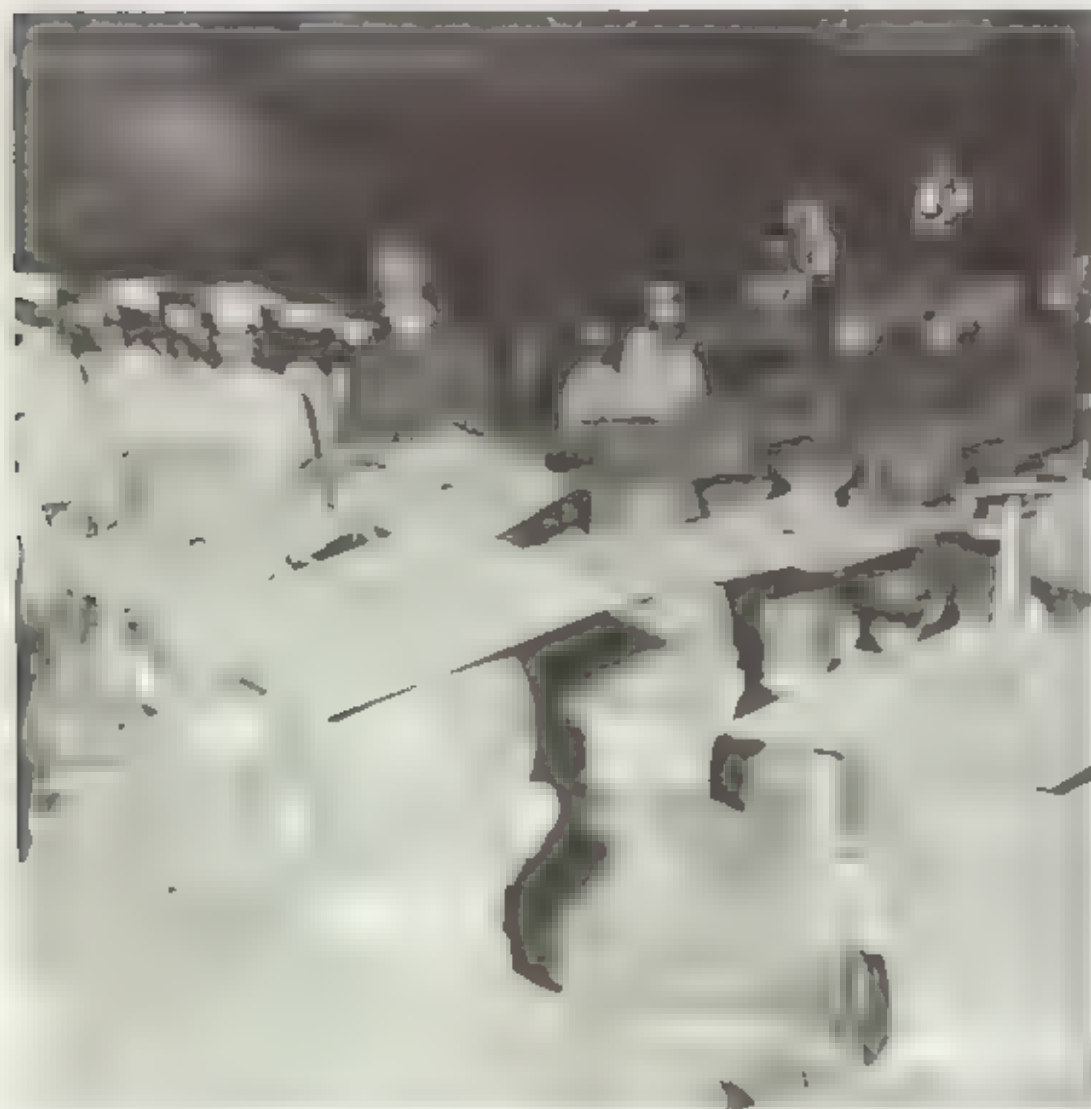
Every laddie has a chassis.



Voices express a final tribute "to West, our Alma Mater."

GRADUATION

With commencement comes a new beginning as the last hours of twelve years of training and study slip away. Prospective collegians recall with fond retrospection the thrill of standing at their premier assembly beside a balcony seat, the newly found esteem of no longer being subordinate, the grave realization of the responsibilities before them. With the diploma is issued the challenge, for much is expected, and much will be given.



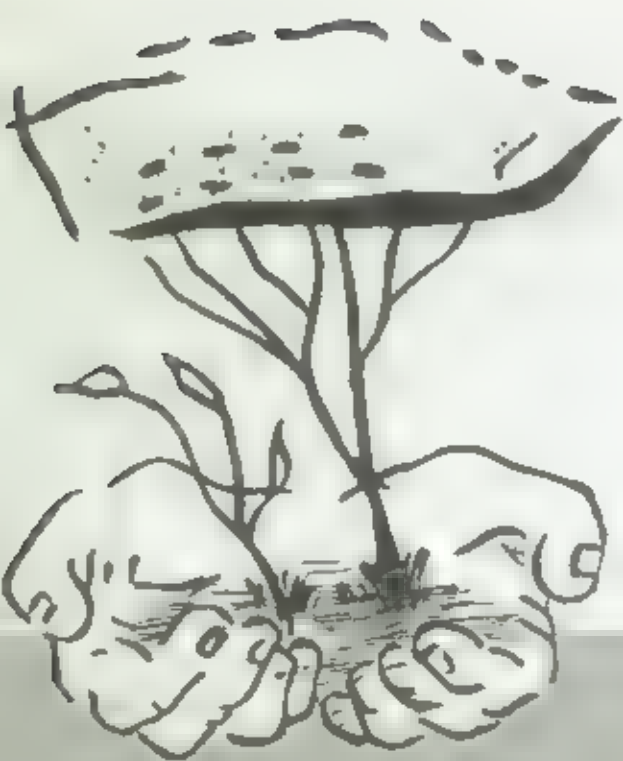
Seniors assemble in solemn ceremony



The climax . . . a graduate accepts diploma



With anticipation, seniors intently absorb advice



Football, Swimming, Track Develop the physique.

ATHLETICS

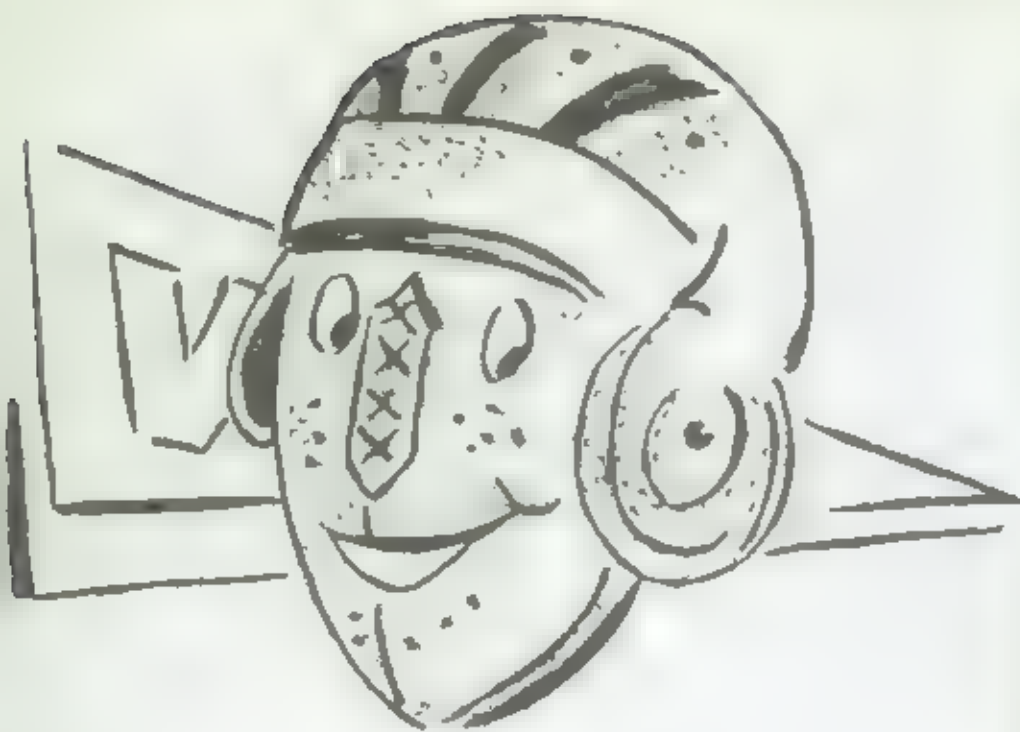


FOOTBALL



West 19 South 6

The "B-boys," Marty Brinton and Paul Branich, got the Panthers off to a thirteen-point lead in the thrilling first quarter at Derks Field. Paul blocked a punt and fell on the ball in the end zone for the first West tally. Marty completed this act when he darted up the middle for the second. He then plunged the ball through the goal posts for the extra point. The Cubs drove back in the second half, and Dave Triptow scooted the ball over in the last period. However, it was too late to overcome the Panther lead. Victory for West in the season's first game inspired both team and student body.



A new face in the football scene this year is that of Coach Don Jespersen. Diligent effort with his team has won him praise and has shown his capabilities in the sports field. His capacity to organize and synchronize team effort has been a vital asset to the players. Guided by Coach Jespersen, the boys are given constructive pointers that aid in the perfection of football techniques. His superior training has contributed much to the development of an adept team.



Mike Stephens

Kenyon Kalvasmaki

Jim Hubler



Mark Nemicki

Joe Cugletta

Don Neudebuen



David Reece

Bob Huber

Bob Reeves



Ted Bell

Monaco Trujillo

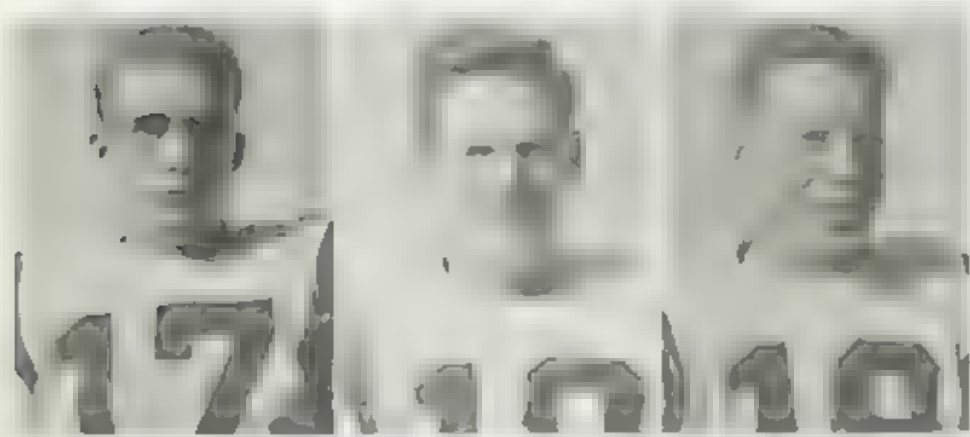
Noel Olsen



Jim Floyd

Paul Brainich

Marty Brinton



Robert Larsen

Larry Geisler

Melvin Dorty



Rick Burbidge

Hyrum Smith

Gordon Blackham



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Dale Longman

Riener Prawitt

Whether exploding up the middle or jack-rabbiting around the end, our football hero moves like an armored truck with wings. He throws passes and catches them, punts, kicks extra points, blocks like a steamroller, and tackles like a hungry tiger. He's just plain dynamite. Crowds come out in droves to watch him play. They love to see him crunch through the line and explode into the open field like a torpedo. Every football man has a streak of "ham" in him. Call it "flair for the dramatic" or just plain conceit, but nothing gives him more pleasure than to be able to wave an old column, pound his chest, and proudly bellow his gridiron achievements. The big, burly American football hero magnifies his school's pride. Boasting two honorary All-Staters and an All-American, the Panther team led their battle with a vengeance. Each block meant extra yards, each man poured his best competition effort into every play. In the sinking moments as seconds ticked to buzzing end, every one knew that the boys would come back fighting, and fight they did!





Doug Bolden



Russ Van Vleet



Richard Whitecar



Sterling Froisland

Olympus 6 West 0

In the last two minutes of the second period, Olympus' Dennis White broke away for an 89-yard run which cost West the game. The damp, dismal weather matched West's spirits in a heart-breaking defeat.



Mike Simmons



Glen Christensen



Spenser Sato



Wilford Daniels



John Brienholt



Mike Newell



Highland 13 West 7

Early in the game, West came back to tie Highland's score, 7-7. Tension mounted as the teams struggled for the winning touchdown. With two minutes and eleven seconds left to play, the Rams scored again and victory was theirs.



With a resounding thud, a player is knocked to the turf as opposing teams grapple frantically for possession of the ever-elusive ball. This is football: the helmeted, jersey-clad figures; the wildly cheering fans; the hot dogs and popcorn, as important to the games as the football itself. There are joyous moments as elated spectators watch their herds dash across the goal-line for a zero-hour touchdown; and there are disappointments as a crushing drive for the goal is turned back at the one-yard line. Though rougher in years gone past, the game still packs enough thrills and chills to satisfy the most avid excitement-seekers. It is no pastime for the weak-hearted, for the fever-pitch of excitement leaves the audience feeling as if they had played the entire game themselves. Football also has its quiet moments; a hushed silence descends as tense fans await a referee's decision, or a potential tie-breaking field goal. The silence is finally broken by gleeful shouts or disgusted groans. The delights and heartaches, the laughs and the tears, the victories and defeats, all make up the rough 'n' tumble game called football.



West 13 Granite 14

West was off to a good start with thirteen points against Granite's digitless score. With forty seconds to go in the half, Granite plunged through for six points. Again in the fourth quarter, the Farmers excelled for a 14-13 verdict.

East 21 West 7

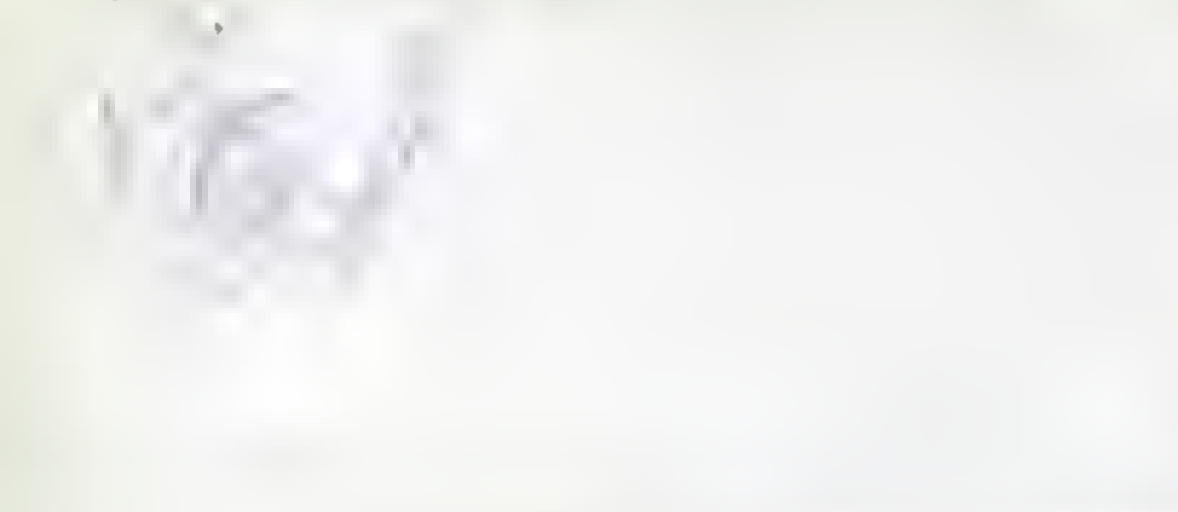
Disappointed student body and alumni watched the Leopards score twenty-one points against West's seven. In the second period, Marty Brinton made a 94-yard run for a touchdown, but it was nullified by an official's decision. Marty scored again in the second and Jim Hibler kicked for the extra point. Fumbles proved costly and East scored twice in the fourth quarter.





JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM — Left to Right, Row One: Coach Gene Plaga, Larry Roberts, Ken Kalvasmaki, Richard Whittier, Riener Prawitt, Dennis Iverson, Sanford Jorgenson, Momco Trujillo. Row Two: Coach Steve Heiner, Robert Oshiro, Bob Reeves,

Noel Olsen, Richard Oshi, Robert Larson, Marlon Jones, Nathan Pearson, Cory Reed. Row Three: Paul Case, Craig Baker, Mike Bemie, Bob Bills, Frank Loudon, Than Larsen, Clark England, Bill Boosinger.



Jim Hibler blocks opponent.



Junior Varsity

South	33-0
Olympus	26-7
Bountiful	19-2
East	30-0
Granite	7-0
Highland	6-7



SOPHOMORE TEAM — Left to Right, Row One: Dick Baggett, Carl Behn, John White, Don Johnson, Ron Westerman, Larry Kershaw, John Sloan, John Yeates, Leland Bates, John Lott, Don Houbry, Craig Larson, Paul Broten. **Row Two:** Larry Hemmaway, George Tausulis, Eugene Marso, Herman Pine, Gary Hailstone, Larry Millar, Gerald Reed, Brent Neilson, Garland Hub-

hard, Rodney Bryant, Eddie Gates, Berry Blash. **Row Three:** Chuck Hart, Brent Broket, Ray Greenburg, Kenny Gates, Grant Cannon, Richard Dent, Eddie Nagasawa, Bill Wanosick, Roger Brown, Bill McFee, Bill Wisher, John Welch. **Row Four:** Don Finney, Stanley Woth, Dennis Mangrum, Floyd Mulhns, Jimmy Conway, Merrill Stone, Steve Marshall, Dick Nemelka, Jim Fisher, Roland Arredondo, Phil Pronk.

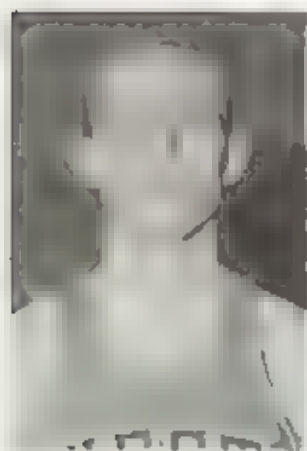
**Sophomore
Pre-season**

Bountiful .	19-12
Judge .	6-0
South .	7-13
Olympus	19-12
Granite .	14-6
East .	13-7
Highland	12-6

Panther lunges for ball.



BASKETBALL



Mark Nemelka



Jim Hibler



Dick Nemelka



Russ Van Vleet



George Tausch



Bob Cade



Ray Greenberg



Bob Killian



Noel Olsen



Jim Walker



Lynn Gordon



Bruce Wilde



Jim Ham

The skill gained from weeks of conscientious practice showed itself in outstanding teamwork on the floor. This acquisition of basketball skill is attributed to Coach Steve Heiner who has shown his fine ability in his first year on West's faculty. His succeeding years are sure to fulfill his expectations and reward the time spent. The carefully devised procedures which he put into action were positive proof of his knowledge in this field. Teamwork combined with fast action to provide real challenge to opposing teams. Tense moments of the unpredictable games plainly showed the team's ability to make on-the-spot decisions and carry through with maneuvers. Constant work and persistent playing were marks of our agile players.



Coaches
Steve Heiner
and
Gene Plaga



Flashing limbs working in perfect coordination; quick-moving bodies racing up and down the floor . . . Basketball, the only major sport of wholly American origin, is played before more spectators every year than any other game. Popular because of its fast action and tense moments, the game demands and develops a high degree of muscular coordination and skill as well as qualities of leadership and sportsmanship. There is no place here for a player who performs as an individual; limiting his team's chances of winning. A form of basketball was first played by the Mayas of Mexico. The modern game was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, an instructor at the Young Men's Christian Association College in Springfield, Massachusetts. He devised it to fill the need for a vigorous, exciting indoor game to keep his athletes physi-

cally fit and entertained between football and baseball seasons. After some thought on the matter he nailed a peach basket to the wall of the gymnasium. He then divided his class into two sections, or teams, and started a contest between them. The object of the game was to see which side could toss a soccerball into the peach basket more often. From that start basketball developed into the swift, scientific game we know today. No longer is it a "hit and miss" proposition. Every move, every second counts in the achievement of the ultimate score. Because it builds an all-around athlete, the game now plays a major part in the physical and athletic training programs of every high school, university, church and many business organizations; while the basketball court occupies the central position of almost every driveway, schoolyard, gymnasium, and fieldhouse in the country.

Olympus 68 West 48

Olympus proved the more powerful in a decisive victory over West on the Panthers' court. The Nemelka brothers high-pointed the game, tallying sixteen for Mark and eleven for Dick.



Titan breaks away for shot.



Russell Van Vleet out-jumps opponent to retain ball.

Mark lunges around determined opponent



West 56 Granite 51

Excitement increased as the fourth period of the Granite-West game began with a 36-36 score. With fifty seconds to play, the Farmers trailed by one point, but several advantages put West ahead, giving her the final decision.



Highland 54 West 59

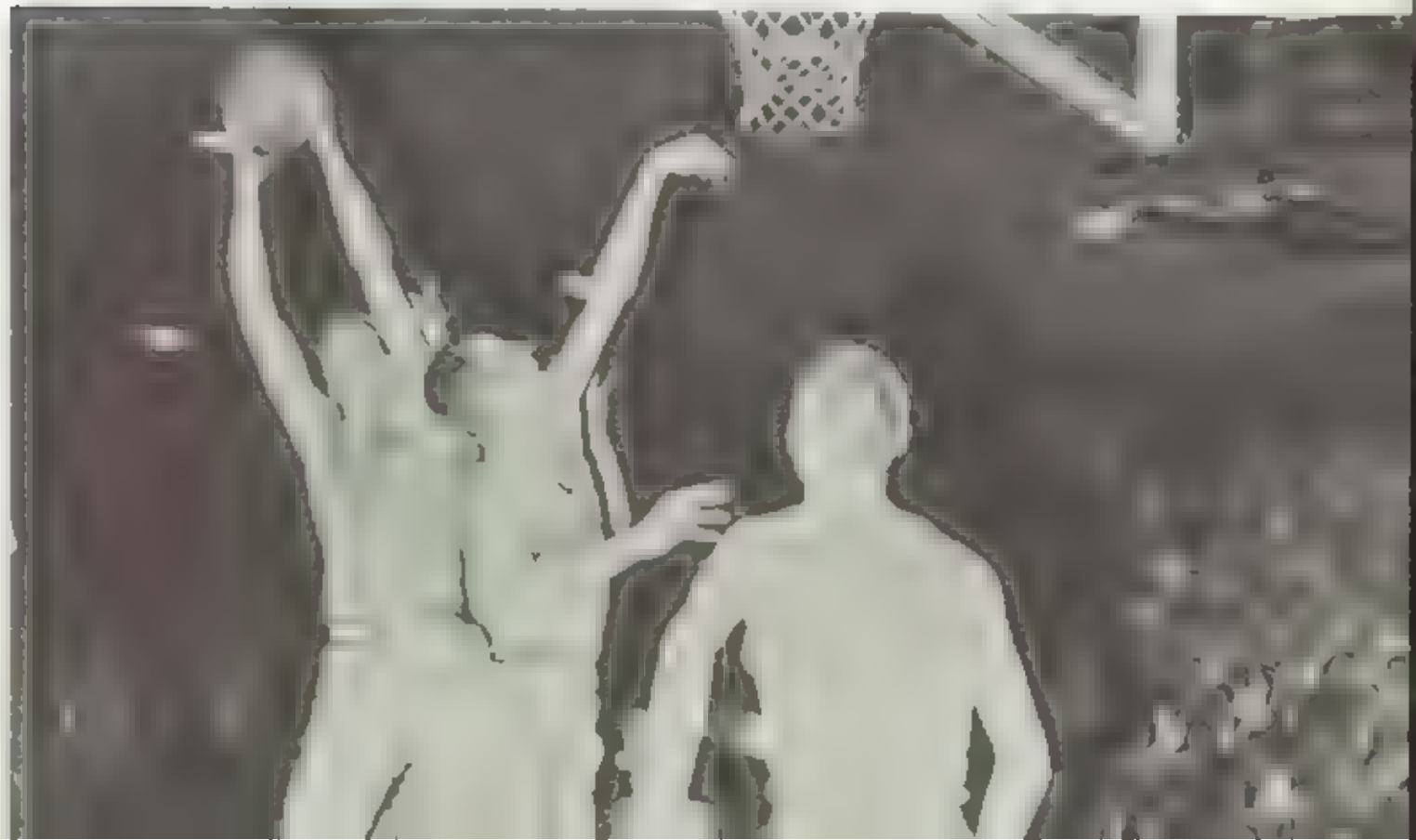
The Panthers jumped into an early lead and paced West to a triumph over Highland in an exciting battle of height and might! It was basket-by-basket action in the fourth, but, in the last minute, West took a five point lead and held it for a thrilling victory.



Unsuccessful shot puts ball in South's hands.

West 56 South 61

West lost hopes of a possible third place standing as the Cubs took the lead and held it during most of the game. A ten-point scoring binge in the fourth quarter assured South's victory.



East 71 West 57

West and East met again in a determined duel of speed and accuracy. The Leopards put on the pressure and racked up a fourteen-point lead by the time the game ended.

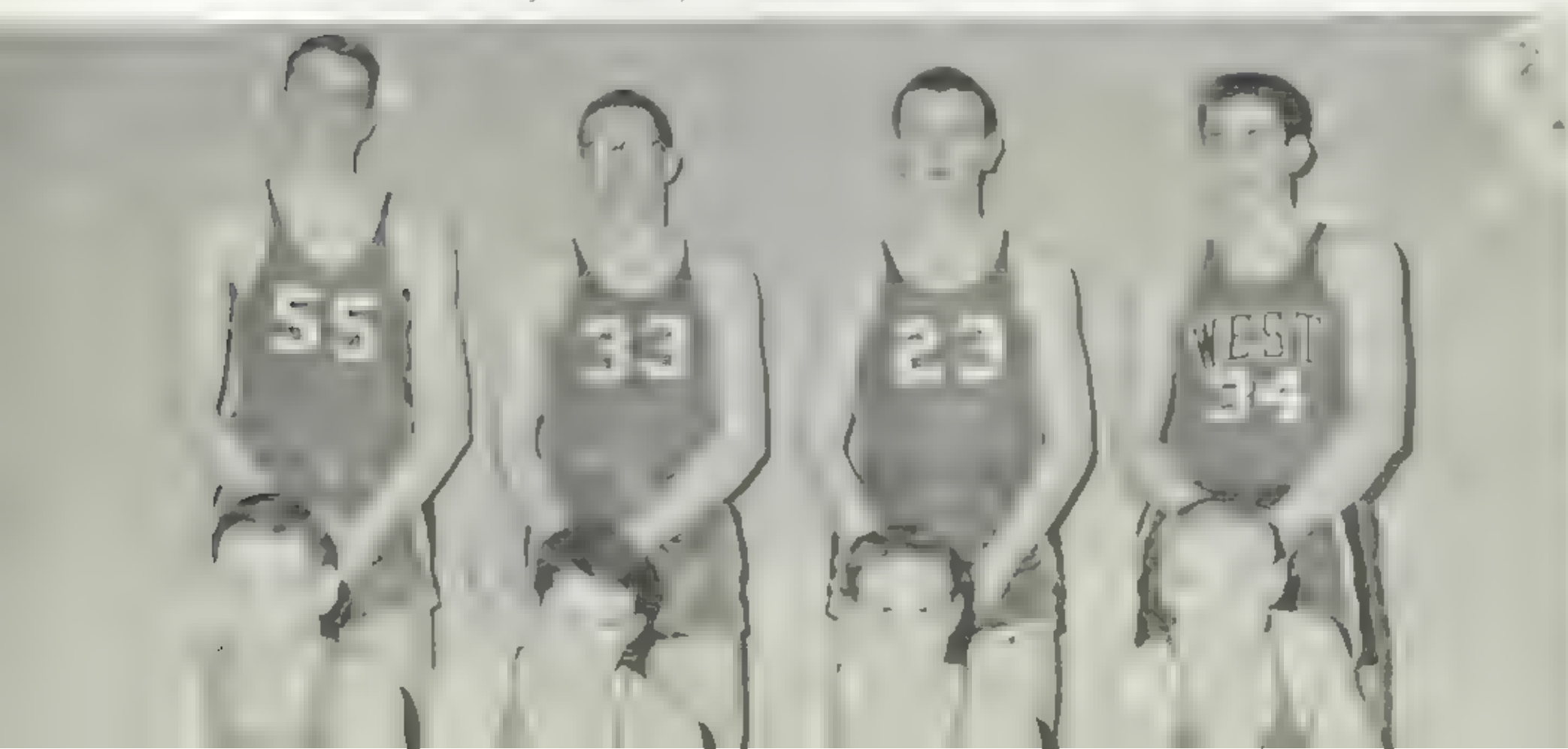


Leopards struggle for possession



MANAGERS — Frank Godfrey, Paul Case, Mike Kenyon, Marty Brinton

JUNIOR VARSITY — Left to Right, Row One, Bruce White, Lynn Gordon, Bob Killian, Dick Nemelka Row Two: Jim Hanni, Ray Greenberg, Noel Olsen, George Tausulis

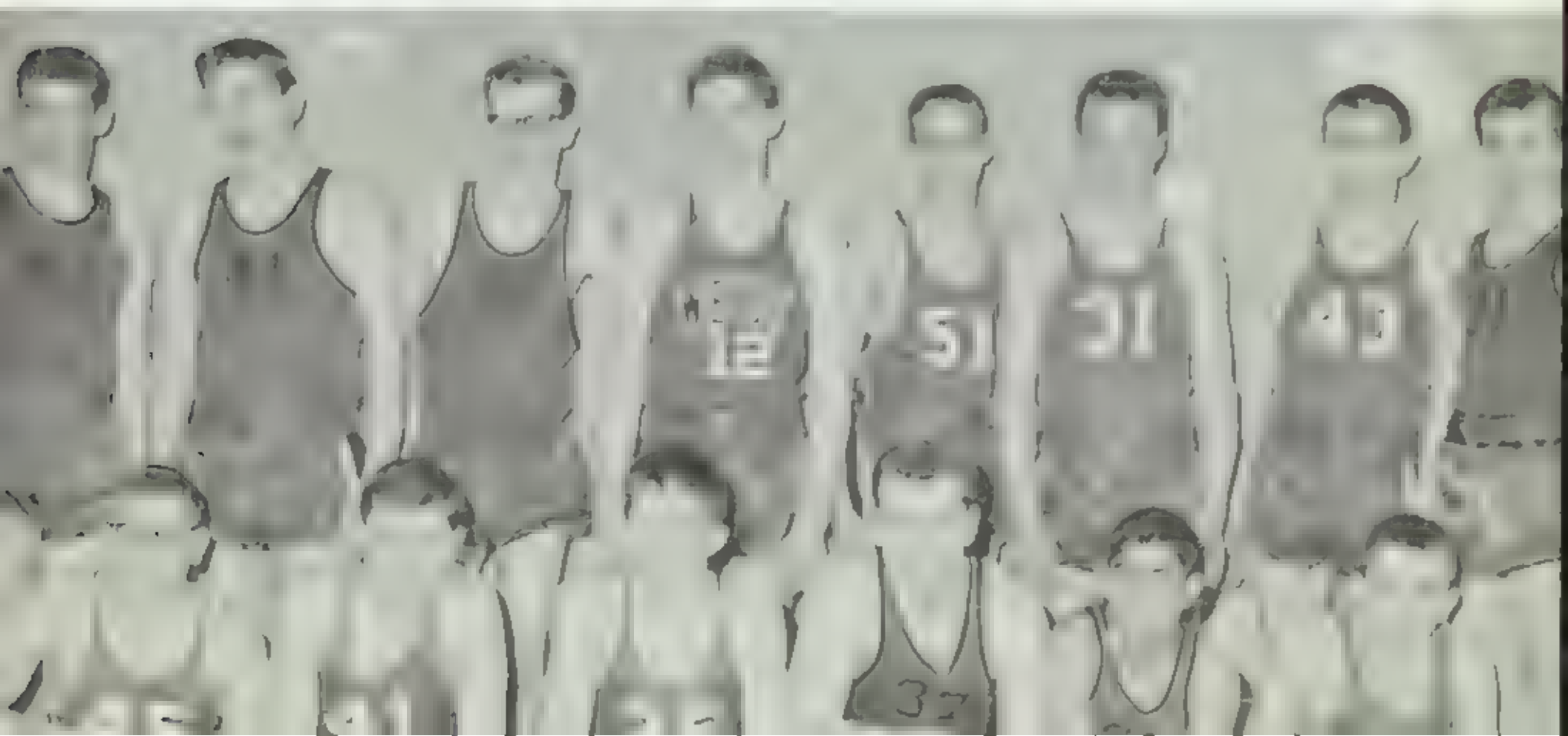




West 63 Granite 52

Granite took an early lead but it melted away under the rugged Panther defense. Mark Nemelka's twenty-one points combined with dynamic teamwork to bring West to her second victory over Granite

SOPHOMORE TEAM — Left to Right, Row One Don Johnson, Dick Horton, Bill Wiser, Dave Brisk, Lev. Carullo, Bud McPhee Row Two Phil Prosk, Craig Larson, Stan Roth, Jim Fisher, Reed Steinblich, David Coombs, Michael Westberg





Baseman grabs a fist full of foot as runner slides in.



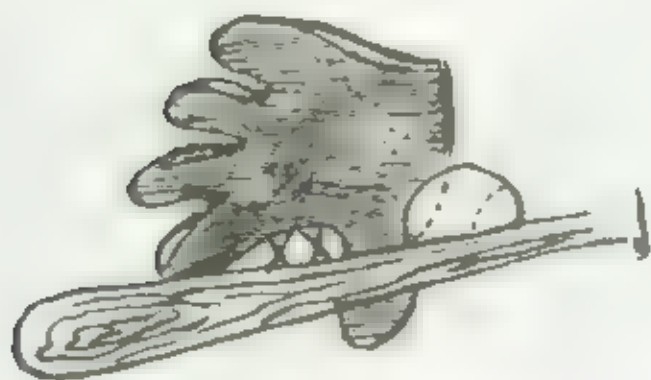
Players gain skill and poise during afternoon workouts.

A powerful swing and contact is complete.



Baseball Coach, Steve Heiner

BASEBALL



Ball meets bat and within seconds an agile runner streaks down the baseline; outfielders dive for the ball, the throw is made and the umpire yells, "Yer out!" Baseball, the focal point of springtime sports activity, is underway once more. The national pastime received due attention as athletes limbered up for regional competition. Timing and synchronization proved to be advantageous components in furthering the distinguished sports record maintained throughout West's history.



BASEBALL MANAGERS — Left to Right: Jacques Chappuis, Harold Welling, Jerry Pitts



Daily practice over, team manager gathers equipment.



BASEBALL TEAM — John Yates, Dick Nemelka, Phil Boren, Jim Hibler, Joe Caglietta, Mike Stephens, Jerry Pitts, Coach Steve Heuer, Jacques Chappuis, Richard Chatterton, Richard Valentine, Jim Walker, Bob Huber, Russ Van Vleet, Terry Dickerson, Bill Hansen, Ray Greenberg, Harold Welling

TRACK



MANAGERS — Details Mann, Bob Tamm



HURDLERS — Left to Right, Row One, Robert Larson, Carl Hankins, Row Two: Arthur Lawrence, Ken Kalvasmaki, Lloyd Vincent.

Coaches Gene Plaga, Albert Hunt.



Coach Plaga, a newcomer to the school, has demonstrated his ability to train and perfect a track team. Conscientious work with his boys has reaped results that prove his knowledge of track procedures. Distance runs, middle distance runs, and sprints come under his line of fine instruction. Coach Hunt, in charge of the weight men, trains in such areas as discus, javelin, and shot put. He, too, has done a job worthy of note. The team has put forth superior effort in building power and increasing skill. Track meets find West holding its own in all categories.



SPRINTERS — Left to Right Row One: Dale Wilkerson, Dan Jones, Artie Lawrence, Joe Varn, Ted and Bates. Row Two: Ed Camber, Dick Baggett, Merrill Stein, Lynn Lovestrom, Frank Lowden, Richard Neumann, Marty Brinton, Jim Norton.

April first — the official opening of track season. With a brightened out-look for this year, the track team has worked eagerly toward taking region. An important event has been the invitational track meet held at the B.Y.U. which proved very profitable for our team. Dixie College and many other important meets were highlighted during the past year. With every good team there must be a better coach, and coach Plaga is described by his own boys as filling this position.

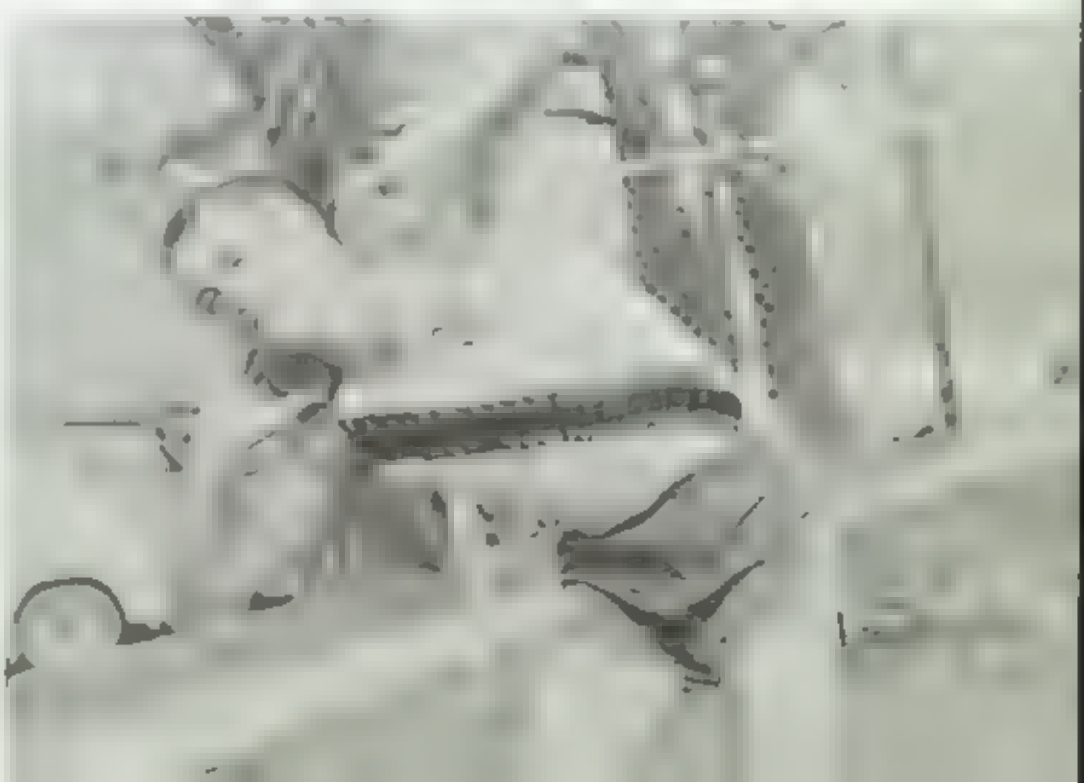


CROSS COUNTRY — Left to Right: Noel Olsen, Clark England, Jim Norton.

MILERS — Left to Right: Noel Olsen, Clark England, Mark Nemelka



Daily training builds shot-put skill





440-880 — Left to Right, Row One: Noel Olsen, Jim Norton, Joe Varoz, Alvin Carter, Mike Younger, Artie Lawrence, Dale Wilkenson, Robert Larson. Row Two: Don Johnson, John Gonzales, Larry Monthy, Monaco Trujillo, Bryan Low, Marty Brinton, Garner Cox, Larry Richens, Lynn Livingston, Roland Aradondo

POLE VAULT — Left to Right, Row One: John Lewis, Don Wright, Bob Watanuki. Row Two: Sonny Jckowski, Bill McPhee, Jim Fisher



BROAD JUMP — Left to Right: Don Wright, Ted Bell, Joe Varoz





HIGH JUMPERS — Left to Right: John Smith, Rick Vejnar, John Gaudes



SHOT PUT — Left to Right, Row One: Bill Wanosik, Wilford Daniels, Gordon Blackham. Row Two: Glenn Christensen, Robert Larson, Leland Bates

DISCUS — Left to Right, Row One: Gordon Blackham, Roger Eriwatt. Row Two: Bill Boushner, Coach Hank Bachman, Dent



JAVELIN — Left to Right, Row One: Howard Crof, Tom Peck. Row Two: Bryan Low, Don Wright



WRESTLING



Spectators strain with mat men during tense moments



It's the grip that counts



Larry Roberts endeavors to break a clinch.



WRESTLING TEAM — Left to Right, Row One Ronalo Salinas, Carlos Salazar, Ben Buhunin, Clark England, Jess Muri, Shinzui Sanada, Dean Komatsu, Kent Jones. Row Two: Nathan Pearson, Mike Martinez, Carl Hankins, Lloyd Mullins, Richard Newman, Eddy Nagayawai, Mike Newell, Bob Tulin. Row Three: Coach Albert Hunt, Don Holtry, Spencer Saito, Larry Roberts, Phil Boren, Gary Bloesch, Larry Richins, Bill Kranwinkle, Richard Dent, Leland Bates, Ruener Prawitt.



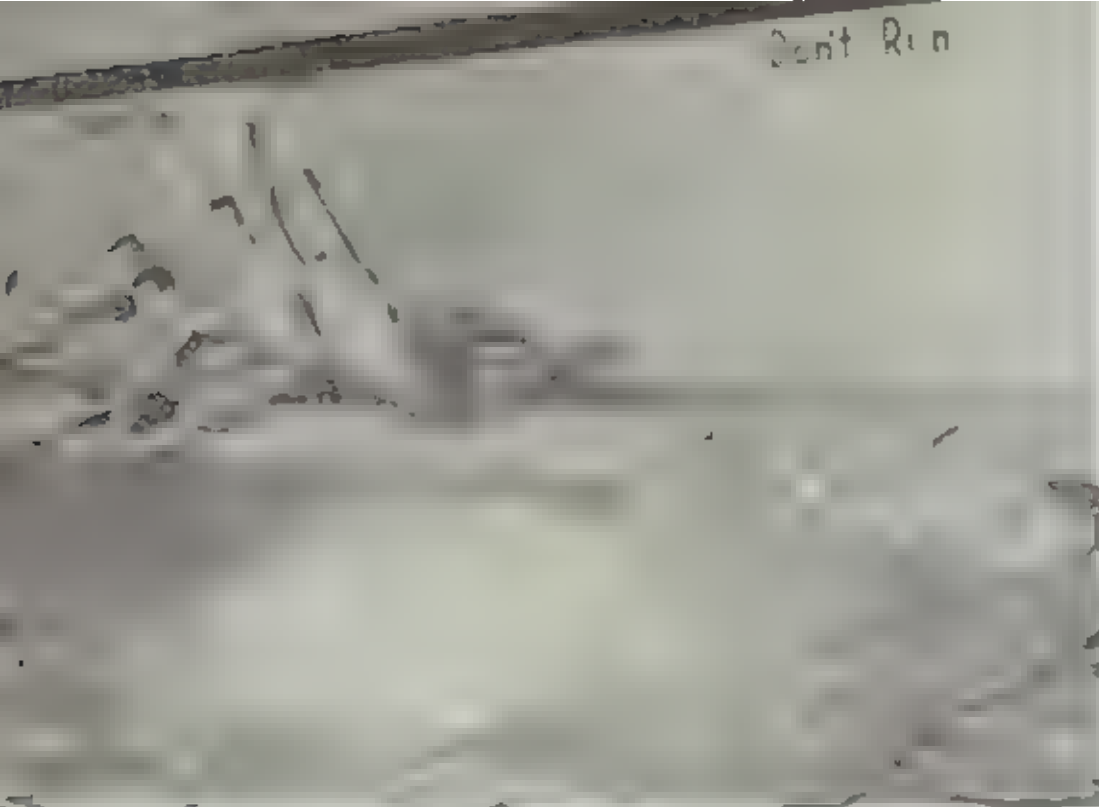
Coach Albert E. Hunt



Which are mine?



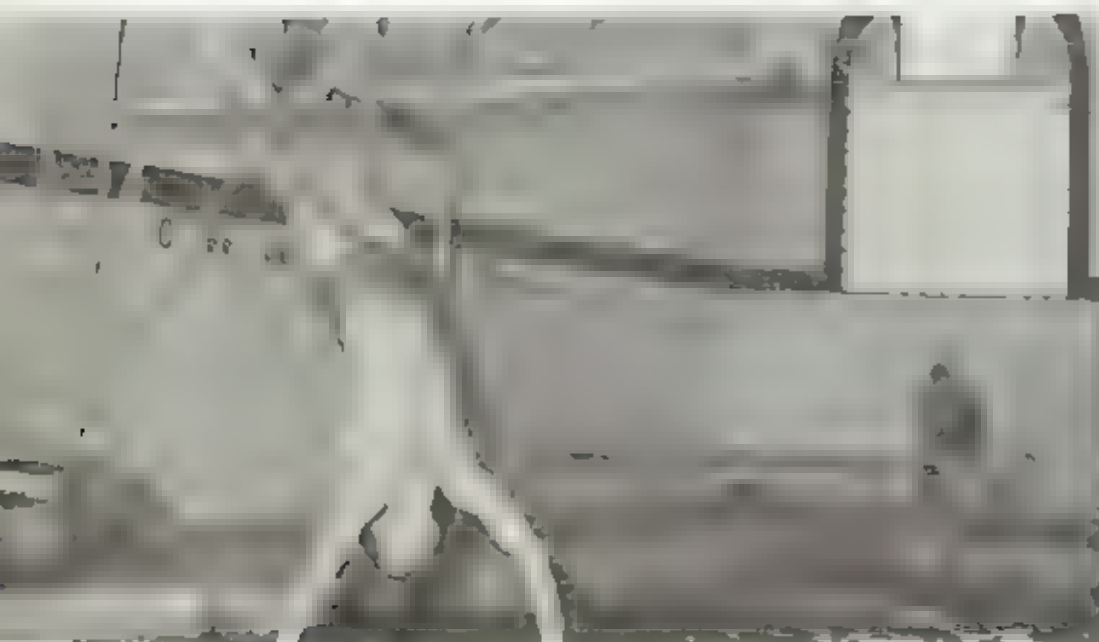
WRESTLING TEAM — Left to Right, Row One Gary Bloesch, Phil Boren, Mike Martinez, Carl Hankins, Shinzui Sanada, Carlos Salazar. Row Two: Larry Richins, Larry Roberts, Don Holtry, Ruener Prawitt, Bill Kranwinkle, Spencer Saito.



The race begins

SWIMMING TEAM

Whether executing precision dives or performing breathtaking aquatic feats, the swimming team makes gliding through the water look as simple as walking across the street. Actually, hours of grueling workouts and daily practices are behind the seeming ease with which they go through their paces. Led by Coach Brenneman, the members hold meets with the swimming teams from other area high schools. These matches provide a new and different form of spectator entertainment.



High divers develop skill.



Coach Brenneman and Captains Ken Sugden and Scott Riser contemplate new season.

SWIMMING TEAM -- Left to Right, Row One: Mike Smith, Jimmy Kemp, Jan Jerasek, Row Two: David Balstad, Gary McFee, Mike Tregagle, Falko Franko, Row Three: Mr. Brenneman, Scott Riser, Bill Boosinger, Walt Draper, Phil Nelson, Ken Sugden, Ken Clifford



TENNIS TEAM

A forceful back-hand drive wins the game! Another victory for the West High Panthers! With excellent form and skill, our tennis team achieves ultimate heights as they win match after match for their school. Mr. Don Jespersen coaches and drills until the technique of each player is polished to perfection. Practicing during the summer also, the team members show their great enthusiasm and love for the sport, and develop themselves for the spring season. Giving of themselves to reach professional standards, they work unselfishly as a well-organized team. Sharp, alert minds are developed for the problems accompanying this challenging sport. West High's tennis players go straight to the top!



There is a mighty swing and, SPLAT!!



Buck improves his swing.



Craig concentrates on a return.

Left to Right, Row One, Corey Reese, Jim Emery, Row Two: Mike Kenyon, Coach Jespersen, Craig Baker, Buck Backman





Basketball builds coordination.

LEADERS CLUB

Composed entirely of senior girls, Leaders Club, sponsored by Miss Colleen Jessen, offers its members an opportunity to take part in sports activities. Since the club has a limited membership, those aspiring to join were considered through detailed applications. The girls were not singled out merely on the basis of athletic merit but because of their qualifications in all fields from scholarship to dependability. With the purpose of promoting good sportsmanship, the club has sponsored, officiated, and played in the intramurals. Due to this excellent training in the field of leadership, and the opportunity to put this training to practical use, these girls leave Leaders Club well equipped to become useful members of their community.



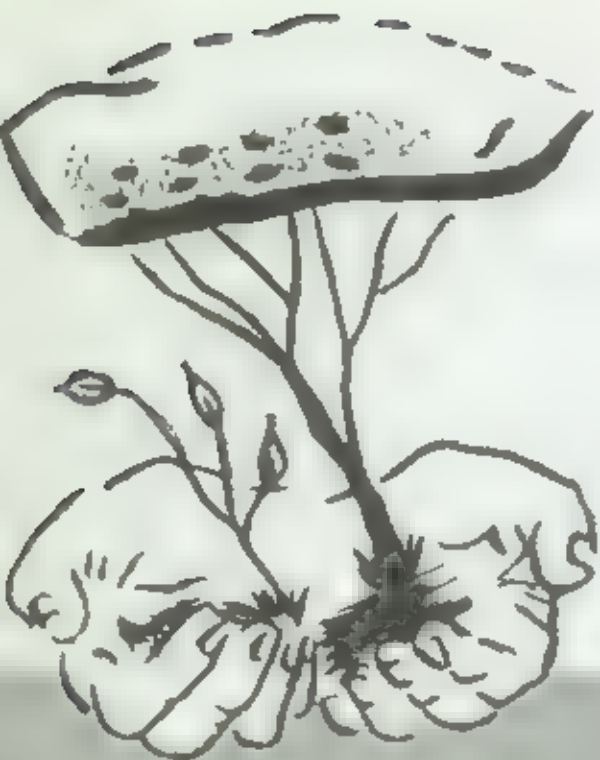
A volleyball game proves stimulating.



Leaders Club leads off in all sports

LEADERS CLUB — Left to Right, Row One: Karen Bingham, Miss Jessen, Janice Hillenbrand, Emmerete Munk. Row Two: Mary Ann Hoffman, Ann Mortenson, Sandra Hall, Rose Marie Hanson, Linda Pullan. Row Three: Karen Kramwick, JoAnn Butterfield, Linda Hals, Linda Dixon, Judy White. Row Four: Karen Kolb, Lynn Lind, Myrna Schmidt, JoAnn Schmidt, Norma Warren. Row Five: Janet Dunlop, Lynda Beynon, Sherilyn Gerber, Madeline Wilcox, Jean Roller.





Publications, Clubs, Choirs
Organize the endeavor.

ORGANIZATIONS





Heidi Hanson
Editor

PANTHER

Recalling the past in the present, preserving it for the future this is the challenge met by Panther staff in establishing the criterion. Presenting a melange of reflection and creativity, the bound volume displays to future generations the archives of the "twist of the twig."



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Staff members will recall with smiles the panic of deadlines and rollicking parties that followed. Working as individuals within the team they mixed laughter and fun with the thought and craftsmanship required to produce a keeper of memories



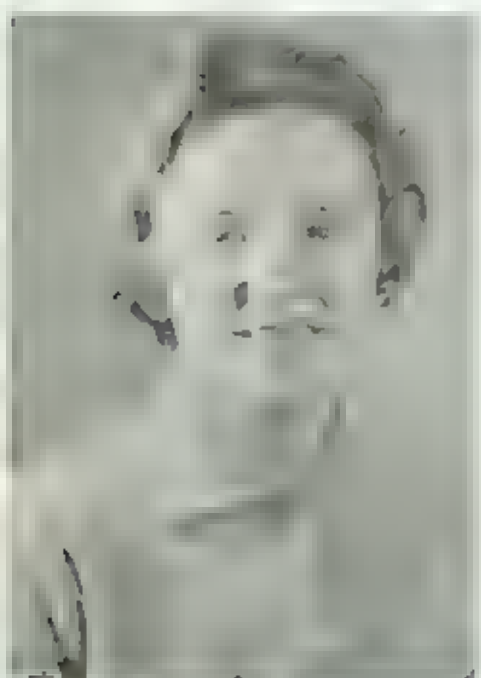
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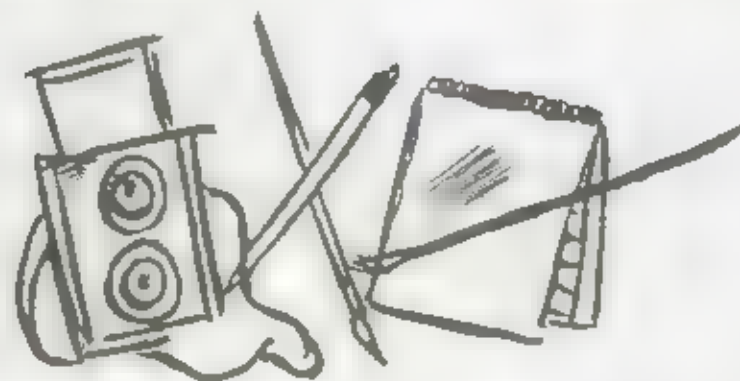
Tom Brown
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RED AND BLACK

There is a flurry of activity as a busy staff of young journalists prepares for an approaching deadline. Twelve times this year, Red and Black staff has edited a paper, and each has shown the caliber of its conscientious producers. Kathey Burbidge, editor of the '59-'60 Red and Black, has, through her diligent efforts, brought regional recognition to West for its fine paper. Ken Clifford, business manager, has worked zealously with Kathey in her constant effort for improvement. As feature editor, Pat Hazelrigg has done a noteworthy job. Producing a lasting image of newsworthy events, camera-toting Durie Johnson has added the touch that makes a paper live. Sports editor, Tom Brown, and assistant, Elaine Dokos, have re-created, in words, the thrilling moments of West's many sports activities. In charge of business matters, Cheryll Jordan has



proved her ability. Reporter, Siegfried Brockert, brought his journalistic talents from Germany and has applied them on West's staff. Able sponsor, Mrs. A. G. Heaton, has acted as guide, director, and organizer in aiding the staff as a unit, to achieve its goal. The annual Christmas writing contest, sponsored by Red and Black, was again a success with two winning entries. The poem, "Christmas" and the story, "The Silver Case," received, as awards for their excellence, five-dollar gift certificates. Another item of interest in the Christmas edition was a complete page devoted to Christmas in foreign lands. Appearing with each edition, such features as "This and That," "Kampus Korner," and "Tips" have added enjoyment for student readers. Staff and student body are equally proud of West's fine paper, the Red and Black.



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Reporter



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Reporter



Elaine Dokos
Reporter



Kathey Burbidge interrogates new staff members
Sanoma Irons, Gisela Gunther, JoAnn Emmertson.



An exuberant staff scans the finished product.

WEST WINDS



Ranae Pierce
Editor

"Don't delay! Enter the West Winds Contest!" heralded the annual competition. Entries of both prose and poetry poured into room 211 as the deadline approached. Aiming for the finest in quality, the capable staff selected and published the very best material submitted. Under the direction of Miss Helen Thomas, their sponsor, members in the production of the magazine worked with a feeling of unity and efficiency. High goals and determination have proved to be great assets in making West Winds an excellent publication.



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Soliciting West Winds entries engages Doris Cude and Ranae Pierce.

A CAPPELLA

With a premium on excellence, West High School's A Cappella Choir, one hundred fifty strong, has soared to reach unusual heights of achievement during 1959-1960. Many hours of tireless rehearsal were required to bring performances to their peak. Uniforms acted as a unifying force to give the group a feeling of oneness. Mr. Maher's skilled musicianship and leadership were the motivating forces which brought development. A year, rich in experience and superior achievement, highlighted by outstanding choral recitation for the Utah Music Educators Association and countless other programs has brought the satisfaction of achievement.



A CAPPELLA — Sopranos: Margo Ackerslund, Joyce Algood, Merriam Allison, Carma Anderson, Kathy Blank, Jo Ella Biffert, Virginia Cordova, Jinene Cowies, Sue Crossman, Karen Daniels, Sandra Duncan, Sandra Lee Duncan, Linda Gailey, Jo Ann Gansell, Pam GoLightly, Eileen Gwynn, Janet Healey, Helen Herrocks, Linda Huddy, Charlotte Ipson, Linda Jentzsch, Phyllis Johnson, Karen Larsen, Veronica Leitzinger, Venice Mauser, Ardath Major, Linda Massey, Carolyn Maw, Robin Olsen, Charlotte Renning, Myrna Schmidt, Diane Scott, Kay Simmons, Jeanette Szagowski, Kathy Snow, Neva Turner, Beverly Tyner, Donna Wheelwright, Judy Whipple, Barbara Wightman, Elizabeth Wood. Altos: Kathleen Allen, Lynn Anderson, Pamela Baker, Fayone Bingham, Kathy Bowden, Sharon Bryan, JoAnne Butterfield, Darlene Davis, Ruth Denos, Laurie Denos, Karen Douglas, Janet Dunlop, Kathy Fearnley, Joyce Garfield, Kaye Hansen, Heidi Hanson, Julie Hardy, Pamela Haslam, Suzanne Hess, Mary Higham, Linda Hills, Nancy Holmes, Donnette Hippman, Kathy Jensen, Susan Keddington, Glenda



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Fingers on the keys add harmony.



Mr. Baker creates musical moods.

ORCHESTRA — Flutes: Pat Manwaring; Oboe: Reinhardt Bsumek, Clarinets: John Carbine, Janet Rasmussen, Kent Johnson, David Brisk, James Bolton; Horn: Linda Beynon; Trumpets: Phil Boren, Mike Martinez, Jerry Madsen, David Barton, Douglas Pearce, Trombones: Carl Baker; Tuba: Mike Anderson, Percussion: Glenn Christenson, Corey Rees, George Hallam; 1st Violins: Jan Jurasek, Douglas Osborn, Judy Parkins, Judy Bossard, Emily Maloof, Cor-

anne Brady, Ruth Raikes, Carla Foote, Amerlia Rondas, Sharilyn Gerber; 2nd Violins: Charlotte Davis, Darla Willeson, Henning Jensen, Ronald Whitehead, Janet Drechsel, Ruth Kochler, Renee Cambell; Violas: Glenda Reid, Colleen McCoy; Cellos: Hannah Sohn, Janice Miller, Jeanine Bartholomew, Marjorie Gold, Carolyn Streiff, Diane Lord; Basses: Lynn Johnson, David Rapley, Phil Pronk, Nancy Johnson; Piano: Larry Naccarato, Saxophone: Gary Spangler.



BAND AND ORCHESTRA



Two of West's most energetic organizations, the band and orchestra, have won recognition, for themselves and West High, throughout the Salt Lake area with their springtime concerts in local schools. The ambitious instrumentalists, who have worked with Mr. Baker, have given up much of their spare time for rehearsals. They can be proud to say that Mr. D. Carlyle Baker, their conductor, has composed several of the numbers that they play. One of their favorites is the "Christmas Overture." Establishing the tempo for many assemblies and creating the mood for extra programs, the orchestra has provided service as well as pleasure at the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies and "Time Out For Ginger" our school play. "Strike up the band!" has become a byword at games. Pep club drills, songs, and cheers have been enlivened to the tunes of trumpets and drums. Donating their time to football and basketball games, the members of the band have helped to promote enthusiasm and to boost the morale of the players.

FLAG CARRIERS — Left to Right
Elaine Savage, Gay Coley, Vicky Miller



BAND — Left to Right, Row One: Carol Zarkon, Peggy Milner, Gloria May Thornton, Pat Mannwaring, Charlene Edwards, Vicky Miller, Gay Coley, Roberta Houser, Alden Parker, Arwin Pro-wancia, Gary Redington, Darrell Butterfield, Floyd Smethurst, Morona Palachi. Row Two: Michael Austin, Robin Lawson, Marvin Benson, Terry Cox, Roy Ishida, Joseph Spendlove, Allan Reeves, Gerald Anderson, Fidelity Roberts, James Warren, Gloria Deizer, Joyce Piess, Sherry Bradford, Dawn Brundle. Row Three: Jean Davis, Elaine Savage, Richard Neuman, Steve Clark, Bruce Young, Jerry Coing, Dale Jeffs, David Freeman, Manuel Garcia, Fred Cisneros, Mike Cornell, Garland Hubber, Gilbert Vialpando, Bob

Riding. Row Four: Richard Dent, Craig Anderson, Ken Atkin, Jim Carstonson, Gary Spangler, Brent McKay, Glenn Jorgenson, Randy Voss, James Duffield, Ronald Winkler, Victor Martinez, Kelly Coe, Robert Osato, Tom Duffield. Row Five: Robert Houser, David Peck, Dennis Stevens, Tanya Marcroft, Wayne Hovey, Wayne North, Ralph Wharton, David Ballstaedt, James Smethurst, Dean Austin, David Freeman, Rod Brown, Clint Anderson, Paul Maxwell. Row Six: Robert Peep, Linda McArthur, Darryl Thomas, Linda Beynon, Kay Lemmon. Row Seven: Darlene Bush-nell, Helen Hodson, Juby Benevidez, Marilyn Hoggue, Virginia Seaman.





The glory of the Red and Black !



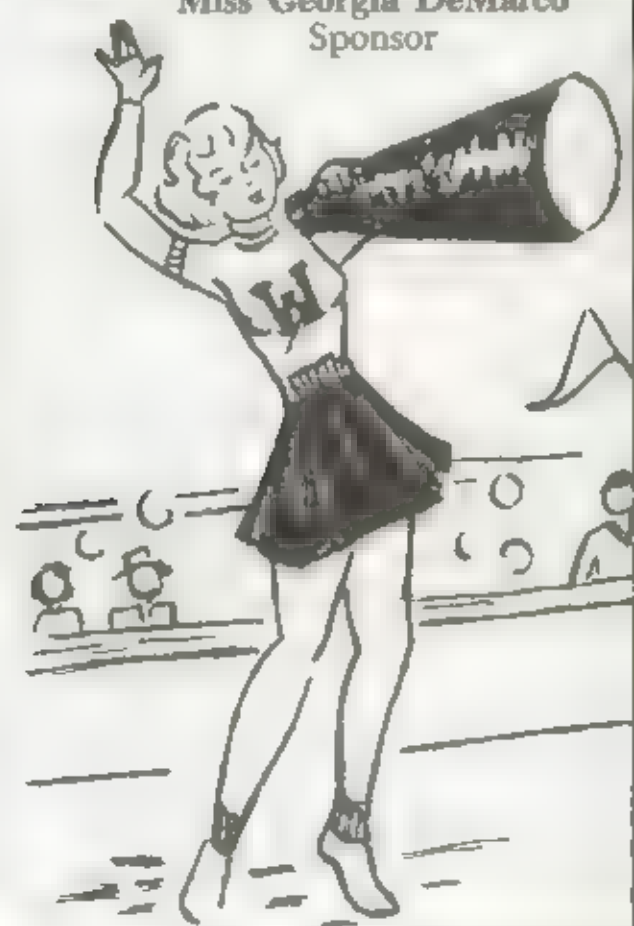
Miss Georgia DeMarco
Sponsor



Richard Bush
Head Cheerleader



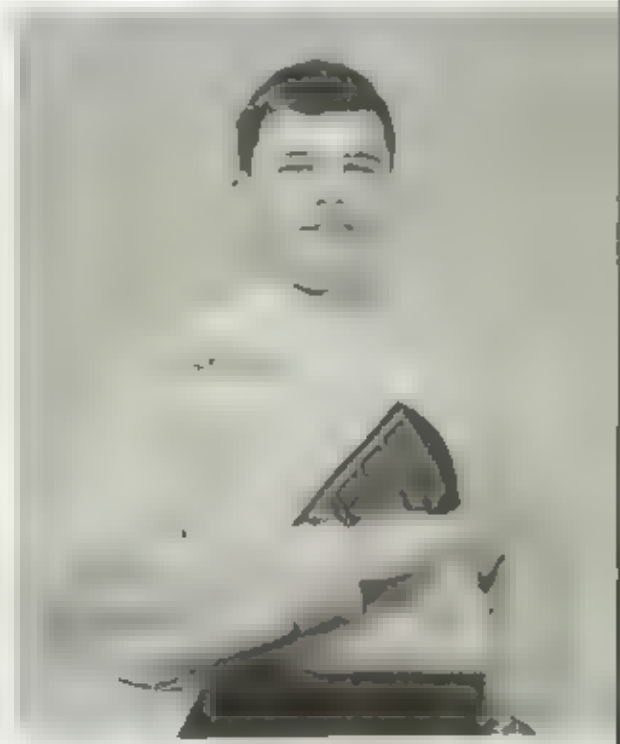
Carol Sudbury
Head Songmistress



Morris Green



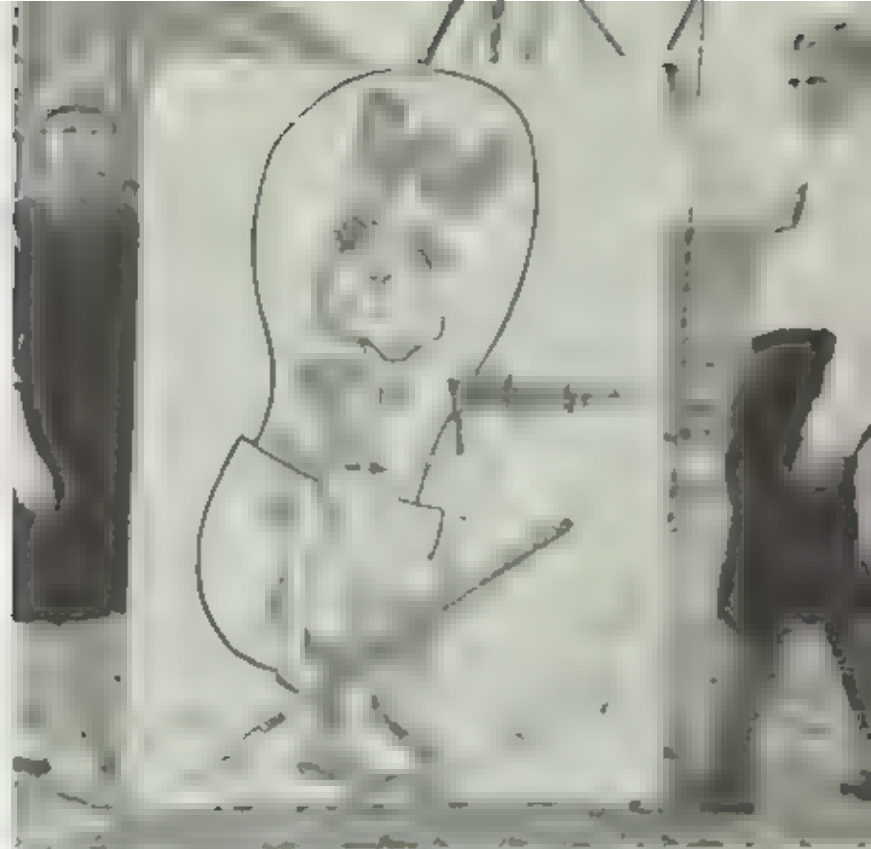
Kaye Hansen



Lowell Holbrook

CHEERLEADERS

Gravity-defying vaults and bandage-resulting somersaults; there are our cheerleaders! Non-conforming, with a zest for the original, they rally forth with the latest in style, action, and yells. In the gym, down the halls, around the seal, or on the field; their aim is the same. Theirs is the ambition to bond the spirit between themselves and their followers; whether singing in devotion to their alma mater or roaring in victory to their team. Agile, spirited, individualists, this fun-loving set, with voices screamed hoarse and hands clapped red, have impelled the concourse to thundering support and the team to unflagging determination.



A spirit booster for the Granite-West game!



New attire . . . new season.



Morris Greene, Carolyn Maw, Kaye Hansen, and Carol Sudbury add finishing touches for Alumni game.



Bette Jo Gray



Mike Chidister



Carolyn Maw

PEP CLUB

Marching is only one of the many facets in the active life of a Pep Club girl. The drilling for half-time performances is punctuated by exchanges, parties, and gay get-togethers. Building spirit before home games, they startle many a sophomore as they troop through the halls yelling "You Panthers, Fight." Precision marching, combined with spirited cheering, make the Pep Club one of the prominent organizations at West.

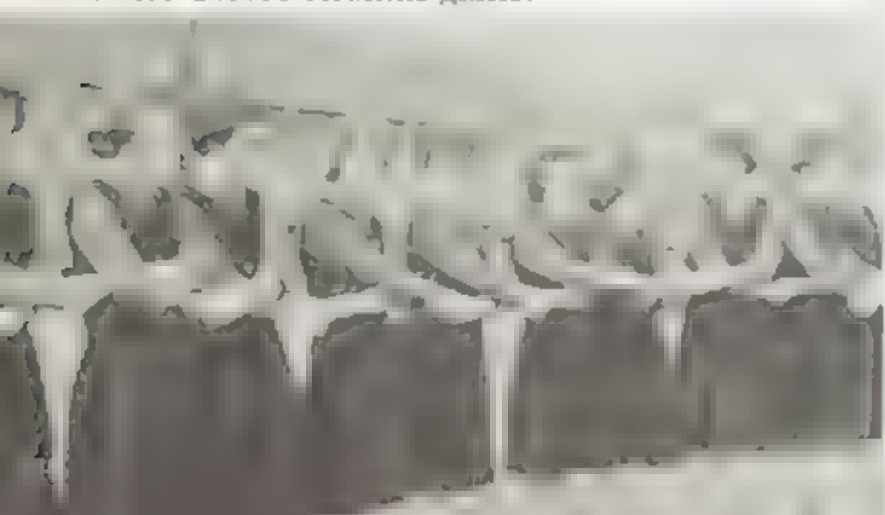


OFFICERS — Left to Right Row One: Cecile Larson, Donnetta Hoopes, Karen Sasaki, and Cheryl Pocock. Row Two: Carolyn Howe, Susan Keddington, President; Judy Parkin, Coranne Brady, Gay Coley

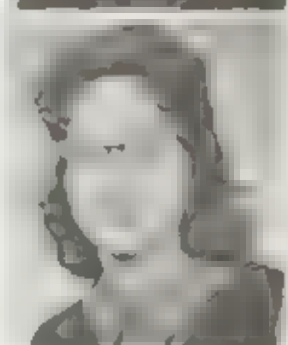
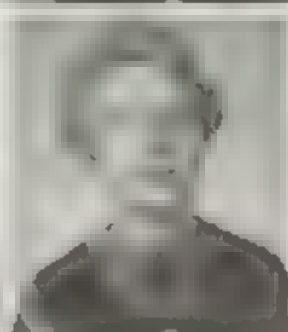
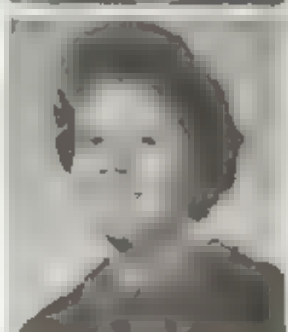
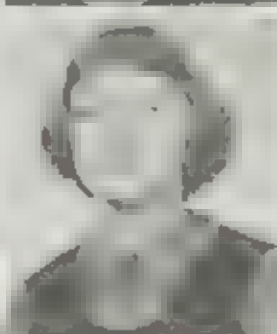
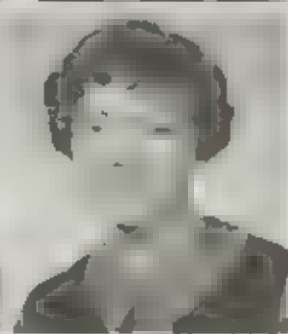
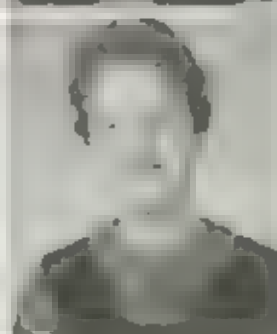


Sponsor: Mrs. Beverly Pittman
Mascot: Susie Andrus

Hopeful Pep Club girls gather in solemn circle before Alumni game.



Stimulates School Spirit



Sharon Allen
Marlene Anderson
Elizabeth Avrton
Frances Bay
Jamie Borrowman

Coranne Brady
Kathryn Burbidge
Rosanne Carter
Chirrick
Erolene Cline
Gay Coley

Barbara Conner
Gayle Cowan
Carla Crowther
Doris Cude
Colleen Duehlmeier
Margaret Duffy

Caroline Edwards
Mabel Ende
Betsy Foster
Cheryl Foster
Pamela Gledhill
Sharon Hadley
Peggy Hansen



Carole Hatton
Christine Hatton-
Ward
Suzanne Heim
Janice Holt
Doreen Hughes
Carolyn Howe

Sanoma Irons
Sally Ann Justice
Cheryll Jordan
Sharen Johnson
Susan Keddington
Carol Kershaw
Linda Knipstrick

Jana Kinder
Pamela Knight
Ceceile Larson
Barbara Linford
Jane Louie
Cathrine Lund
Stacie Middleton

Judy Miller
Clara Murray
Diane Olerenshaw
Maryann Olsen
Emma Padilla
Susan Paul
Joey Parkin

Jeannette Peterson
Marilyn Peterson
Pat Peterson
Cheryl Pocock
Joanne Robinson
Karen Sasaki
Elaine Savage

Barbara Smith
Matti Lu Smith
Kathie Snow
Susan Stonebraker
Carolyn Streiff
Kay Strong
Kaylene Taylor

Kathy Thompson
Kathy Thomson
Charlotte
Walkerhorst
Diane Watten
Gerry Werner
Judy Wright
Kay Williams

KEY CLUB

Dapper young men in smart white sweaters, vivid game-day programs jauntily peddled from room to room, animated posters, warning, pleading; the West High Key Club, manned by forty-two exclusively selected and initiated Jr. Kiwanians, is known for its dedication to service both at school and in the community. In collaboration with the Pep Club, their first major activity was a complete Thanksgiving dinner for a local family. Subbing for Santa was their pleasure, and entertaining at children's hospitals throughout the city brought its reward in bright smiles. New library books and an addition to the scholarship fund were also direct results of their efforts.

Key Club Officers, John Trinniman, Jack Ford, and Phil Boren, busily work on Sub for Santa

Craig Anderson
Ken Atkin
Buck Backman
Phil Boren
John Brienholt
Richard Bush
Grant Cannon

Ken Clifford
Winky DeLamar
Grant Eichers
Jack Ford
Jim Floyd
Gary Foulks
John Games

Edward Gouch
Bill Harman
Tom Hart
Judd Jackson
Larry Jacobsen
Stephen Jones
Sanford Jorgenson

Kenyon Kalvismako
Larry Kershaw
Robert Larsen
Gary Leavitt
Bill McLeod
Mike Newell
Jim Nunley

Ken Olsen
Noel Olsen
Stewart Player
Robert Renolds
Clark Silver
Gary Spangler
Mike Stephens

Masa Tanaka
Dennis Taylor
Ken Taylor
John Trinniman
Rodger Williams
Mr. Anderson
Mr. Scott



BIG SISTERS

Big Sisters, a lively group of senior girls, extend a helping hand to sophomore girls and strive to acquaint them with their new surroundings. Ushering at the vocational conference, presenting Christmas programs at hospitals, and sponsoring individual parties for sophomore girls are only a few of the time-consuming activities that have gained them recognition both in school and community. Acting as information booths for inquiring new students, the girls advise against such misdemeanors as trespassing on the school seal. Having gained much satisfaction from their work in orienting and encouraging these girls, Big Sisters leave West with a hearty, "Good luck, Sophomores!"



Big Sister Officers, Kay Harrison, Janet Jemison, Lois Kay Thompson, and Naomi Terashima, compile information file.



Nadine Alleman
Lynn Anderson
Pamela Baker
Kathy Barnes
Jeanne Bartholomew
Layone Bingham
Karen Bingham

Carol Lynn Bosen
Kathy Bowden
Barbara Braithwaite
Diane Cadwell
Marsha Campbell
Kay Davies
Joy Dean

Janet Dunlop
Jo Ann Emmertson
Sheryl Evans
Barbara Farr
Charlene Fernelius
Joyce Garfield
Linda Haehle

Heidi Hanson
Kay Harrison
Janice Hillenbrand
Jerolyn Jackson
Virginia Jckowski
Janet Jemison
Allison Kirk

Karen Kolb
Carolyn Lees
Vence Madsen
Carolyn Mow
Doris McCrea
Janice Miller
Kathleen Moon

Ann Mortensen
Gloria Nyland
Mitzi Okuda
Robin Olsen
Charlene Peck
Ronnie Swensen
Naome Terashima

Margie Thaston
Lois Kay Thompson
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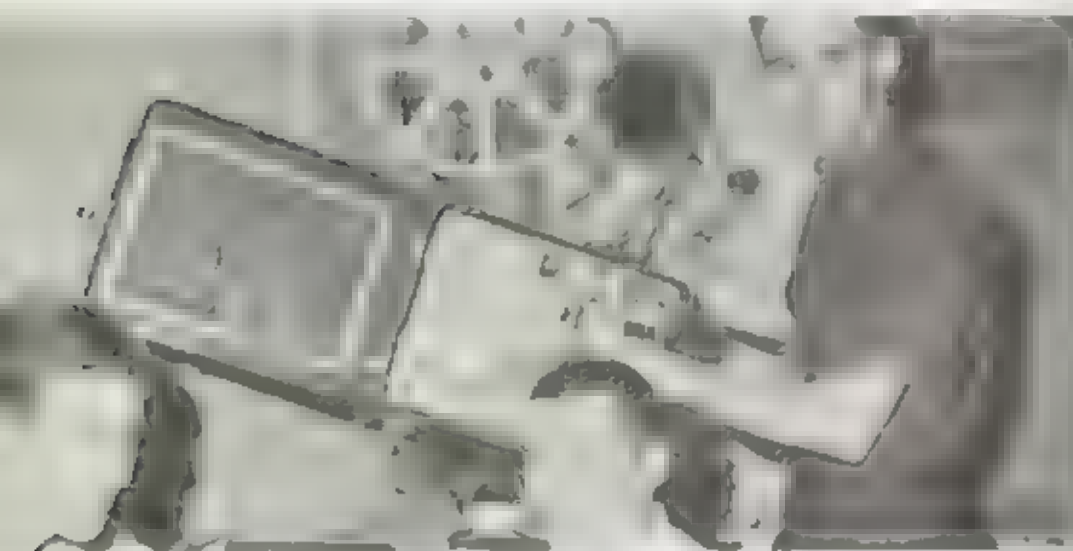
SERVICE GROUPS

Throughout our school are many service groups. First are the stage and sound crews, who provide scenery, microphones, and lighting for assemblies. In the cafeteria are workers preparing and serving our food during every lunch hour. The custodians and matrons are found in every building on campus, keeping our school neat, clean, and in good repair.

STAGE CREW — Left to Right: Dorothy Miller, Betty Vander Werf, Kent Johnson, Norman Marchant, Ron Chamberland, Bill Parker, John Daugnty, David Rogers.



SOUND CREW — Left to Right: Frank Godfry, Richard Catmull, Steve Anderson.



JANITORS — Left to Right, Row One: Ernest Hansen, James Fairkoff, Luther Massey. Row Two: Leo J. Ortega, William Edgecomb, Kirk Herbert, Roy Anderson.



CAFETERIA WORKERS — Left to Right, Row One: Helen Faulkner, Jennie Bergstrom, Norma Banks, Marian Williams. Row Two: Vera Faulkner, Ruth Chilford, Pearl Ek, Lucile Knorr, Louise Bisignano.





PHYSIOLOGY CLUB — Left to Right, Row One: Francis Lee, John Murray, Vicki Carter, Lesley Thompson, Barbara Jarr, John, and Margaret North. Row Two: Peggy Prince, Donna Wheelwright. Row Three: Thomas, Pam Baker, Virginia Rendon, Helen Horrocks, Mary Carter, David Holmberg, Harold Welling. Row Four: Lees, Linda Harrington, Jackie Noorda, Ingrid Schoenberger, Strude, Pat Reid, Kay Anderson, Ray Child, Carl Swenson.



Physiology club members work steadily on hospital project.

Y TEENS — Left to Right, Row One: Karen Kranwinkle, Yvonne Neuhaas, Sandra Ottly. Row Two: Sheila Webb, Roma Tuttle



R. O. T. C.

Trains for the Future

Future leaders in military defense, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, under the leadership of Sergeant Figge, is a fine representative of the United States Army, and of West High School. Under strict discipline, the ROTC receives military training for future defense of our Country. Group and company commanders, and platoon leaders strive to promote efficiency and raise standards. Drill, Rife, and Usher teams, volunteer groups, have, through many hours of practice, been able to compete against neighboring schools with better than average success. These, and First Aid Team, have received high commendation for their excellent performances in school and community. Participation in the Armed Forces Day parade, presentation of an educational assembly about flags of our country, and the annual Cadet Hop are a few of the activities that have been highlights of our year. Tomorrow's forces, R.O.T.C., begin today to prepare for the serious task of defending our nation.



Sergeant Walter Figge
Commanding Officer



Thomas Hart
Lieutenant Colonel



Jacques Chappius
Major



Hershel Culpepper
Major



Bob Adamson
Captain



Bryan Firente
Captain



Juby Benavidez
Captain



Gabe Valdez
Captain



Daniel Pulley
Captain



Alma Palache
First Lieutenant



Richard Oglvie
Second Lieutenant



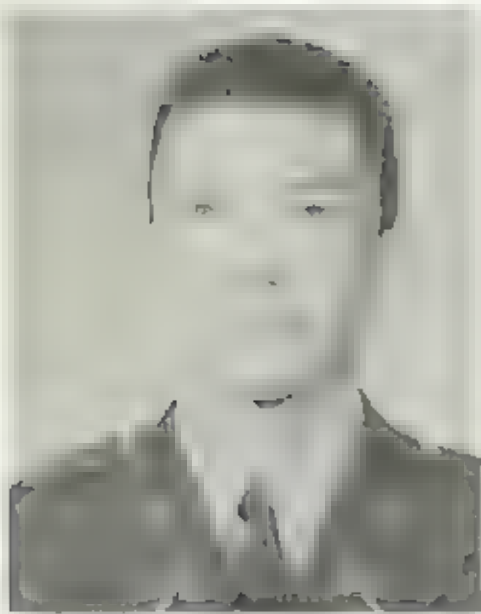
Henry Corssen
First Lieutenant



COMPANY A — Left to Right, Row One: Eric Edmunds, Alma Palache, Daniel Pulley, Mike Hauser, Mervin Binnall. Row Two: Dennis Stephens, Dan Clark, James Timmons, John Grace, Stan Payne. Row Three: Clifton Fisher, Frank Kramer, Rex Gold, Curtis Karnish, David Meng. Row Four: Robbie De Jonge, Steven Green, Berton Allred, Edward Gosling, Walter Lazenby, Tommy Tate



Drill Team stands at attention.



Dennis Richmond
Captain



George Tvedtnes
Captain



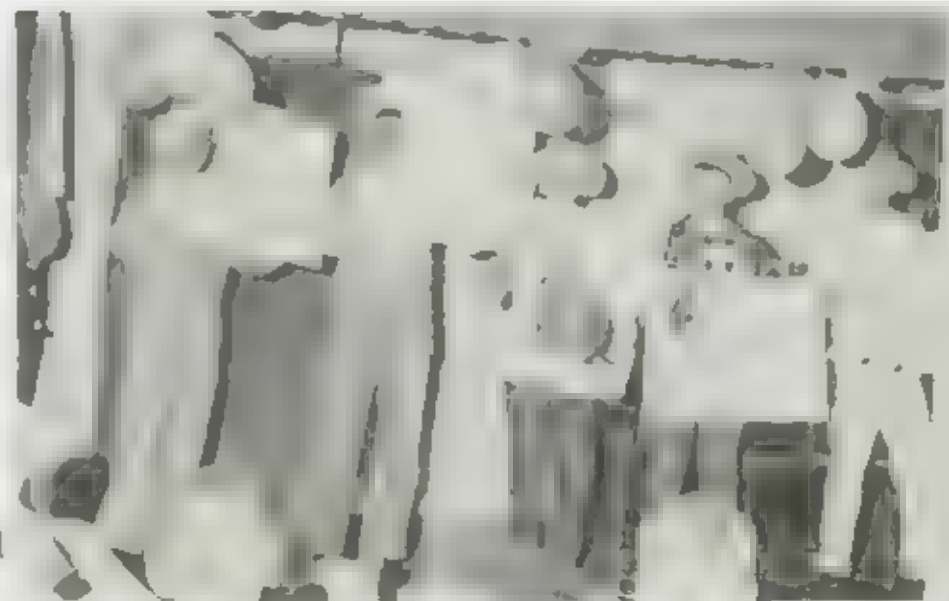
Douglas Ferguson
First Lieutenant



George Tilson
First Lieutenant



COMPANY B — Left to Right, Row One: Richard Agilve, George Tilson, Doug Ferguson, John Richmond, Jacques Chappius. Row Two: Joe Mann, Gene Scott, Dennis McCabe, Pat Havens, Richard Humphries, Rodger Nulph. Row Three: Roy Isheta, Steven Matterson, Gerald Martin, Pete Steller, Brent Dunnellbeitl, Bill Feerver, Steven Crabtree, William Bell. Row Four: Orville Larson, Tony Roland, Ronny Martin, Richard Olsen, Roy Siebert, Russell Humphrey, John Anderson. Row Five: Jack Timmons, Norman Lemon, Ray Tippetts, Manual Crockett, Charles M., Monroe Iverson, David Rodgers



Cadets entertain at children's hospital



Grant Sudweeks
Captain



David Camomile
First Lieutenant



Michael Hauser
First Lieutenant



Victor Willey
First Lieutenant



COMPANY C — Left to Right, Row One: Victor Willey, Grant Sudweeks, David Camomile. Row Two: Henning Jensen, Ralph Peterson, Dirk Groen, Boyd Silver, Dale Jeffs, Richard Neely, Charles Knudsen, David Baker, David Canham. Row Three: Robert Cromes, Fred Johnson, Darrell Peck, Tom Emery, Larry Winkelkotter, Ralph Howell, Henry Vredevelt, Marshall Williams, Robert Beaudoin. Row Four: Kenneth Holland.



Cadet labors at R.O.T.C. Headquarters

SOCIAL CLUBS

Unite Common Interests



Dashing through the snow!

Our many clubs organized for service as well as for enjoyment, meet on various days of the week to plan and work for our school. Booster Club, whose sponsor is Frank Baughman, uses the art ability of its members to boost spirit before games. Keeping order through assemblies is the duty of the members of Ushers Club. Ski Club, whose activities consist of ski fashion shows, movies, and skiing, is one of our largest clubs. Irma Hansen is the sponsor of the Y Teens. Through the year, the members swim, skate, and participate in almost every sport for girls. Log Club is designed to increase school spirit and West High's place as a top-ranking school.

SKI CLUB — Row One: Jani Kinder, June Reynolds, Linda Bevnor, Barbara Blackwelder, Carol Sudbury, Bob Alston, Kathy Cooper, Gary Spangler, Barbara Smith, Heidi Hansen, Lowell Holbrook, Dick Alston, John Hanson, Madeline Wilcox, Jane Powell, Ashley Wallace, Cherry Turner, Carol Silver, Kathy Barnes, Betty Lou Forsey, Cleve Hiles. Row Two: Becky Floor, Wendy Affleck, Kathy Thompson, Jay Martin, Robert Larson, Rick Ford, Steve Anderson, Ron Peterson, Don Wright, Linda Daffin, Linda Buehl. Row Three: Maryann Olsen, Alison Kirk, George Murphy, Richard Christensen, Catherine Bert, Russell Jones, Doug Ford, Terry Tom, Virginia Durrant, Elyzabeth Ence, Paula Patterson, Betty Sant, Janice Orr, Craig Anderson. Row Four: Kathy Burbidge, Susan Keddington, Kay Trapp, Dee Linder, Maryann Bell, Eva Bsumek, Susan Gentry, Jackie Snow, Sandra Mora, Jaren Peay, Dennis Stevens, Clark Saver, Mike Westburg, Ron Peck, Sue Sandberg, Ken Atkin, Gary Swanson, Eric Klacht, Bill Jones. Row Five: John Trinnamon, Sharon Bryan, Ardith Morrison, Cathy Gentry, David Harris, Maria Cughtta, Gordon Snow, Gunter Radinger, Hans Ceuder, Danny Gordon, Howe Doerr, John Gaines, Jim Metcalf, Jim Lund, Jack Thompson, Steve Shannon, Siegfried Brockert, Rinehardt Bsumek.





LOG CLUB — Left to Right, Row One: Richard Bush, John Gaines, Gary Spangler, Larry Jacobsen, Jack Ford, John Trinnaman. Row Two: John Hansen, Phil Boren, Lowell Holbrook, Dick

Alston, Mike Newell, Bruce Williams. Row Three: John Breinholt, Steve Anderson, Buck Backman, Ken Clifford, Clark Silver, Joe Keddington.



USHERS CLUB — Left to Right, Row One: Bob Lallie, Richard Christensen, Jerry Madsen, Clev Baxter. Row Two: Mr. Anderson, Richard Newman, Reiner Prawitt, Ron Peterson, Jack Ford. Row Three: Bill Hansen, Cory Roes, Uwe Klundt, Glen Christensen, Bob Child. Row Four: Tom Duffield, Hans Geuder, Tom Montgomery, Ronnie Vork, Mack Sve, Ross Bradley. Row Five: Paul Maxwell, Juby Benavidez, Sterling Froisland, Doug Boulden. Row Six: John Hansen, David Quinn, Gary Blosch, Ty Kulb.



JUNIOR RED CROSS CLUB — Left to Right, Row One: Sherry Wells, Karen Krimmendale, Yvonne Neuhaus, Freda Basker. Row Two: Roma Tuttle, Virginia Wilson, Maelyn Olney, Fran Souris.



Willing hands help children at Shriners Hospital.

BOOSTERS CLUB — Left to Right, Row One: Susan Kedington, Dale Linton, Arwin Provonsa, John Hansen, Marjean Andrus, Myrna Schmidt, Jeff B. Smith, John Edwards, Barbara Smith, Mr. Baughman. Row Two: Richard Bosh, Elwood Mose, Kivi Hansen, Carolyn Ludlow, Jan Powell, Carolyn Burt, Carol Sudbury, Jane Knoder, Maryann Olsen, Kathie Snow. Row Three: Gary Springer, John Games, Johnny Sadovich, Morris Green, Ted Warr, Betty Gray, Eleanor Kobayashi, Jane LeSuer, Judith Hooton.



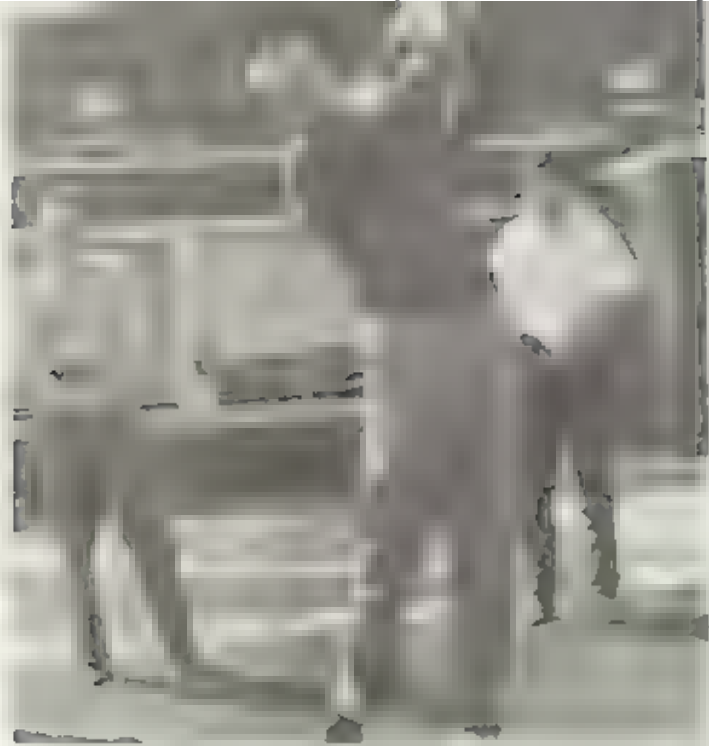
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FUTURE NURSES CLUB — Left to Right, Row One: Sandra Duncan, Elaine Rosenvall, Helen Horrocks, Barbara Haertel, Kay

Croft Row Two: Clarene Wigstaff, Carolyn Dawson, Miss Nettie Bradford, Cathy Bowden. Row Three: Kay Stephens, Barbara Braithwaite, Pat Jensen.





GOLF TEAM — Left to Right: Frank Godfrey, Ron Peterson, Ozzio Allen.



SOCCER CLUB — Left to Right, Row One: Mr. Neal, Coach; Henning Jensen, Manager; Helmut Wenzel, Brent Duennebeil. Row Two: Frank Kramer, Orville Larsen, Ervin Nielson, George Anderson. Row Three: Brent Johanson, Heinz Juelling, Lothar Eisort, Captain Juergen Kaehl, Hans Pross, Co-Captain.

GIRLS RIFLE TEAM — Left to Right, Row One: Marjorie Gold, Linda Taylor. Row Two: Norma

Warren, Cathy Jurasek, Carolyn Furness. Row Three: Judyth Christensen, Nedra Parry, Nancy Johnson





SENIOR RIFLE TEAM — Left to Right, Row One: Orvil Larsen, Terry Bills, Norman Lemmon, Bob Nielson, Frank Kramer, Larry Winkkotter, Darrel Peck, Vernon Howell, Charles Major. Row Two: Gerald Luker, Bryan Pirente, Richard Ogilvie, Henning Jensen, Mervin Binnal, Michael Houser, David Cammille, Lyle K. Patrick, Jacques Crappius, Dennis Richmond, Robert Adamson, Hershel Culpepper, David Rodgers.

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Maloof, Katsuke Nakamura, Sue Shummin, Judyth Christensen, Kathleen Holmstead, Bonita Hansen, Beverly Hardman, Margo Ackerlund. Row Three: Ranae Pierce, Mary Jane Barton, Kathleen Jensen, David Quinn, Doris McCray, Carolyn Howe, Albert Hall, Doug Adams, Doug Osborn, Richard Anderson, Neena Perry, Madeline Otley, Roy Mitchell, Mr. Harold Bell.



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SPANISH CLUB — Left to Right, Row One: Christine Hatton-Ward, Fran Ramos, Eileen Burnham, Carolanne Cox. Row Two: Gunter Rüdinger, Willie Rüdinger, Mr. Neil J. Pass, Emer Nelson, Bob Slater, Fran Siouris.





DANCE CLUB — Left to Right, Row One: Barbara Blackwell, Carol Seaver, Janet Strong, Kathy Longfellow, Carol Sackary. Row

Two: Carolyn Lester, Linda Harrington, Suzanne Smith, Eileen Gwynne, Kathy Burtenshaw.



CHESS CLUB — Left to Right, Row One: Earl Johnson, Virginia Seaman, Albert Hall. Row Two: Siegfried Brochert, Lothar Eiser, Allan Reeves, Brent Johansen, Ronnie Carbett, Wayne Newsome, Mr. John B. Lambson.



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SCHOLARSHIP — Left to Right, Row One: Mr. Delbert Fowler. Row Two: Cecile Larsen, Stephen Jones, Elsie Yamada, John Trinnamin, Carla Crowther, Lynne Athay, Gary Foulks.

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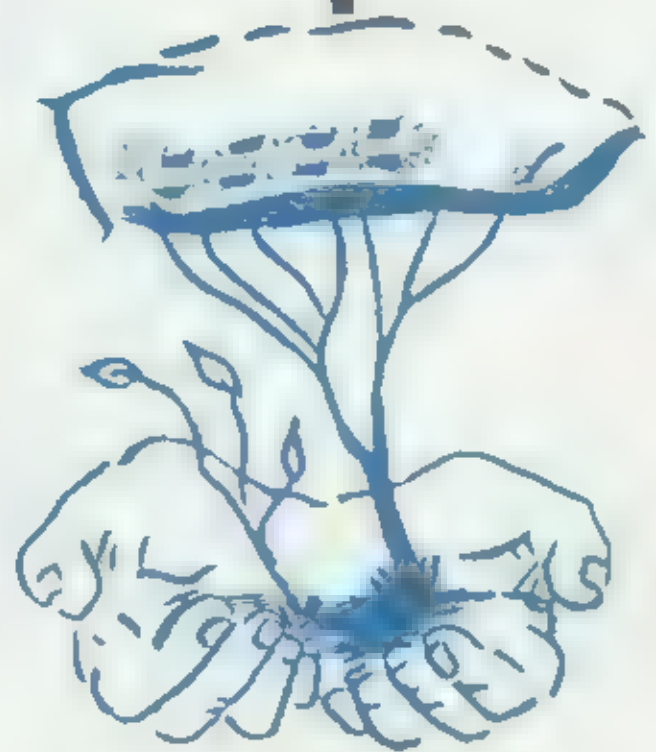


COMMENCEMENT -- Left to Right, Row One: Janet Healey, Ted Bell, Joyce Fuji, Phil Boren. Row Two, Mr. John Padjen, Mrs. Donna McLaren, Mr. Keith Tollstrup.



The Classes

• The Branches of Comaraderie • • • • •



Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors keep alive the flourishing spirit of the individual. Instigating leadership and progression, they establish democracy, enhance association, and ensconce tradition. Developing, challenging, achieving, the classes delineate the character of the twig.



Mr. John Padjen
Sponsor



Phil Boren, President

Phil's sincerity and ready sense of humor have proved valuable qualities for a class leader. These assets, along with an amicable manner, have established for him an outstanding and enviable record at West High.

SENIOR OFFICERS

Enthusiasm increases as commencement approaches and the Senior Class has molded memories which will bring smiles in future reminiscences of their high school days. The senior class party served to unite the classmen, and fun and frolic highlighted the event. The Awards Banquet was a fine reward for three years of work and service.

Name engraved cards were exchanged as the flurry of last-minute preparation increased. Graduation ceremonies culminated three years of opportunity in developing potential and achieving goals. The adult world stands waiting. Seniors pause and glance back but a moment, then push onward to higher goals and greater challenges.



Ted Bell, First Vice President

Ted sets an excellent example as an energetic leader of the senior students. His warmth, his vigor, and his spirit have been driving forces in the accomplishments of the class of 1960.



Janet Healey,

Second Vice President

Presence of mind and sincerity of heart personify Janet. With her winning charm and creative mind, she strives for only the best. She has served her class well.



Joyce Fugii, Secretary

A sparkling and radiant personality is synonymous with Joyce Fugii. Willing and able to get along with others, she has achieved with honor a station among the students of West High.



MOST VALUABLE STUDENT: John Trinnaman is a person representing meritorious achievement in service, scholarship, activity, personality, and leadership. He has more than filled the necessary requirements by being a member of the Scholarship and the Awards Committee, serving as an exchange student, president of Physiology Club and the Debate Team, and by participating in Key Club, Latin Club, Chess Club, and numerous other activities during his three years at West High.

LEADERSHIP: Lynda Johnson's dark eyes, the enthusiasm in her cheery voice, the charm of her warm smile, the wisdom in her words, and her sympathy and understanding are only a few of the qualities that make people want to follow her leadership. The W.A.G. assembly was evidence of her creative ability. Pleasing, and yet firm about her beliefs, Lynda represents the fine leadership at West High.



BEST CITIZEN: Nadine Alleman, liked by everyone, friendly towards all, represents outstanding citizenship. In Physiology Club, Future Teachers Club, Big Sisters, a participant in the Model U.N., serving as a Pep Club officer; whatever the activity, Nadine has continually demonstrated all the necessary ingredients for the making of a best citizen.

SERVICE: July Benavidez, noted for his outstanding participation in the R.O.I.C. band and orchestra, truly personifies service. He directs the pep band which, under his able direction, has produced a musical backing of pep rallies and games. For especially serving in the R.O.I.C. for going out of his way to give help wherever it was needed, for his initiative and perseverance to boost school spirit, July receives the senior class Service Award.



SENIOR PERSONALITIES

A helping hand, a cheerful smile, a zealous mind delineate the capable. Chosen as representatives of this year's senior class in the fields of leadership, activity, scholarship, service and personality are outstanding students whose three years at West have distinguished them as holders of great potential. Willingness to devote their time in school endeavors and a desire to give of their ability has added much to the school and rewarded the donors. They have shouldered the responsibility required of leadership. The most valuable student and best citizen award are fine merits of achievement given to two students who have shown outstanding attitude and ability in the many facets of curriculum from the sophomore to the senior year. Seniors proudly extend a hand of fellowship to these seven who represent their class in honor and proficiency.

PERSONALITY: A scholar — a leader, with an easy charm which is all his own, Dennis Taylor has been known for his modesty and congeniality. Sincerely interested in everything and everyone, Dennis has been a loyal participant in every activity. Jack of all trades, but master of none, this well-rounded ambassador of good will has won Panther's vote as senior personality.



SCHOLARSHIP: Noted as a merit scholar, Stewart Player is recognized by teachers and students alike as a willing worker and a welcome asset to every class. Active in Key Club, Student Council, and other activities he has maintained an "A" average during his three years at West. Genial and mature he personifies the "ideal student."

ACTIVITY: Quiet, smiling, capable Janice Rabiger has brought honor to West through her many activities. She has been in Pep Club, A'Capella, on the Panther staff, and president of the Future Teachers Club. She took part in the Teenage Press Conference, the Model U.N., and was our exchange student to New Zealand. Her zest for life and accomplishment has found expression in all her activity. She is one of many that have been recognized by faculty and fellow students.





Margo Akerfeld
Naomi Alachi
John Adams

Bob Adamsen
Sylvia Agutter
Nadine Alleman

Kathleen Allen
Joyce Algood
Flora Amador

Carmen Anderson
Don Anderson
Lynne Anderson

Mike Anderson
Curt Andrews
Pat Aste

David Aston
Joy Atkinson
Darlene Atwood

Buck Backman
David Bagley
Lynn Bailey

SENIORS

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Buck Backman leads senior elections.



Terry Bailey
Pam Baker
Sherlene Baker

Dennis Banks
Bonnie Barber
Kathy Barnes

Jeanine Bartholome
Mary Jane Barton
David Baumgartner



Cine Baxter
Tom Baxter
Mary Jean Belkiss

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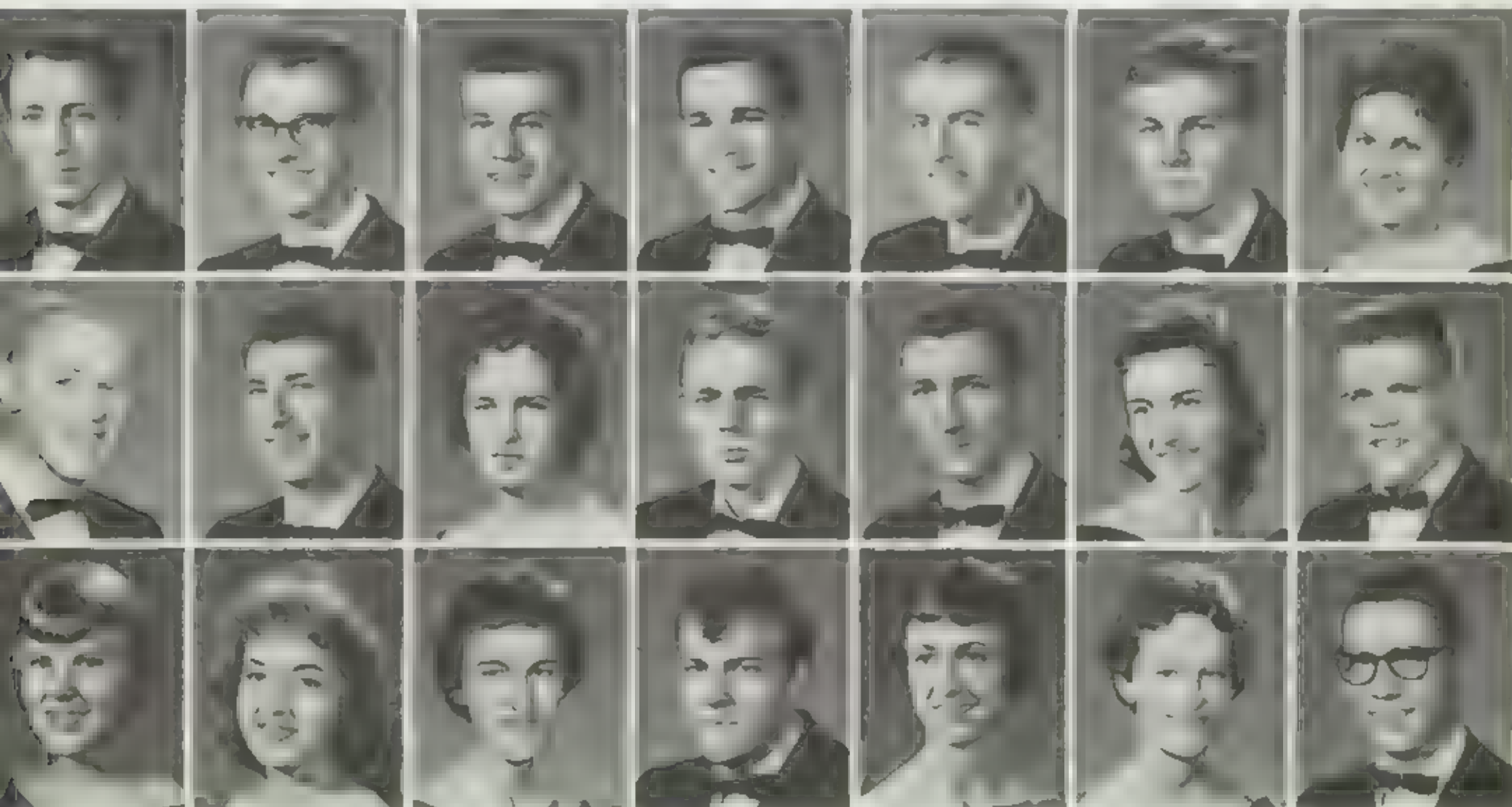
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Mary Boer

William Boer
Carol Latta Boser
Judy Lee Bossard



Phil Boren
Doug Bonden
Cathy Bowden

Ross Bradley
Paul Brantick
Janet Brinkerhoff

John Breibach
Carolee Breese
Barbara Bratwaite

Marty Reed Brink
Suzanne Brinkert
Derry Brinkert

Tom Brown
Denny Brumage
Suzanne Bryan

Ronald B. Bueck
C. L. Bueck
Karen Bueck

Patricia Bui-Lee
Jack Bui-Lee
Richard Bush



Carol Butterfield
 Eileen Burnham

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 Diane Cadwell

Marsha Campbell
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 Frank Christensen

Ken Clifford
 Virginia Coffey
 Heath Cooper

Deanna Cobl
 Mary Ann Cobl
 Bob Cozett

Arthur Cox
 Rayna Crane

Sue Crossman
 Brenda Cretch
 Joe Cuglietta

Hershel Culpepper
 Wilford Daniels

Kay Davies
 Duane Davis
 Wayne Davis



Carolyn Dawson
Joy Dean
Veronica Leitzinger

Wink DelaMare
Gloria Delzer
Laurie Denos

Ruth Denos
Irene Dickay
Terry Dickerson



"This is a party line."

SENIORS



Gary Dokos
Melvin Domb
Karen Douglass

Sharron Dowd
Walt Draper
Sandra Duncan

Sandra Kay Duncan
Bertha E. Dunn
Janet Dühlop

George A. Dunn
Linda Dunn
Janet Durfee

Eric Edmunds
Lillian Emmert
JoAnn Emmertson

Shelby Epperson
Lynette Erickson
Nancy Lee Espinoza

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JoAnn Farnster
Suzanne Feltz



Robert Ebert
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Jack Ford
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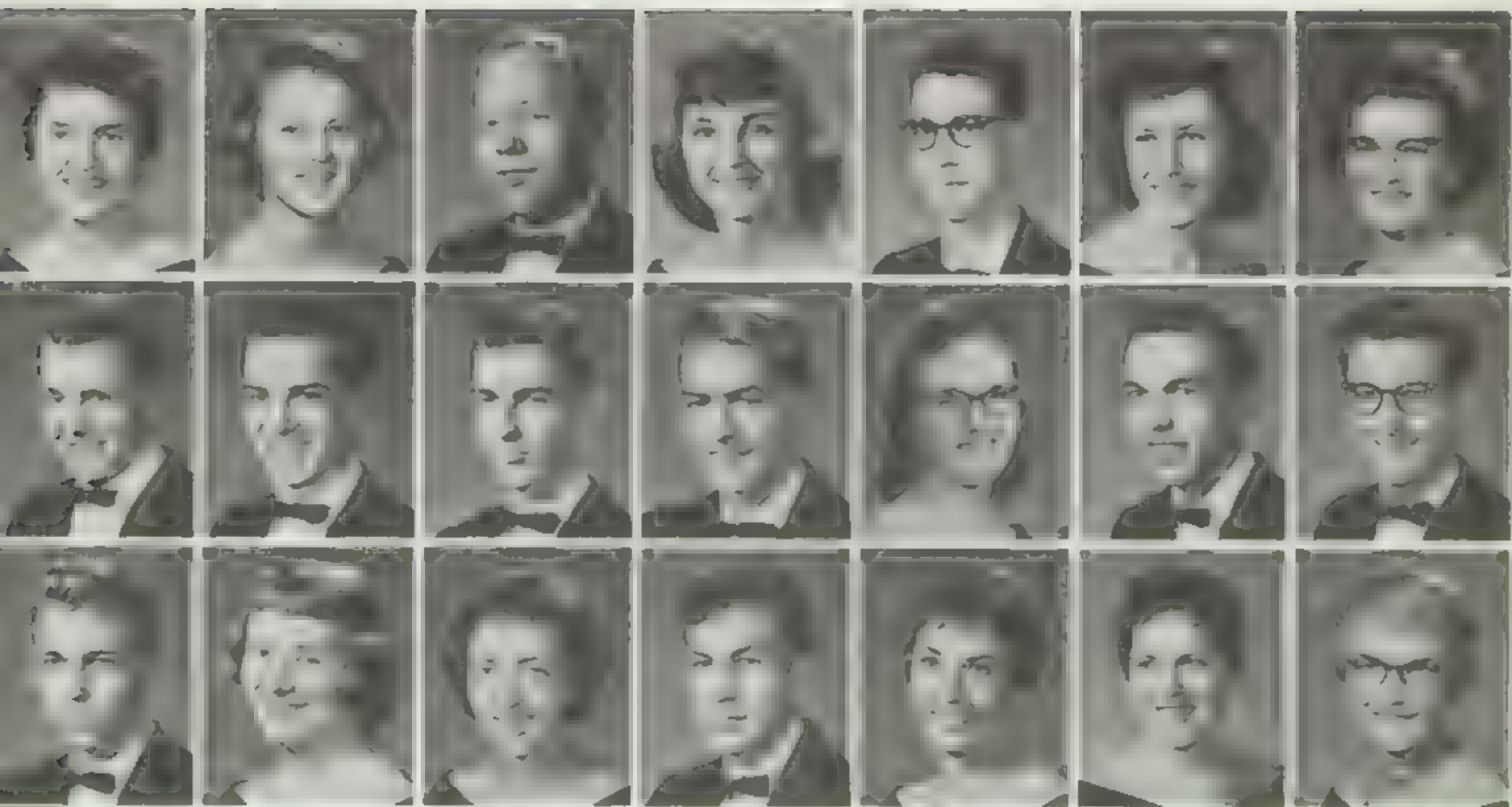
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Judith Garner

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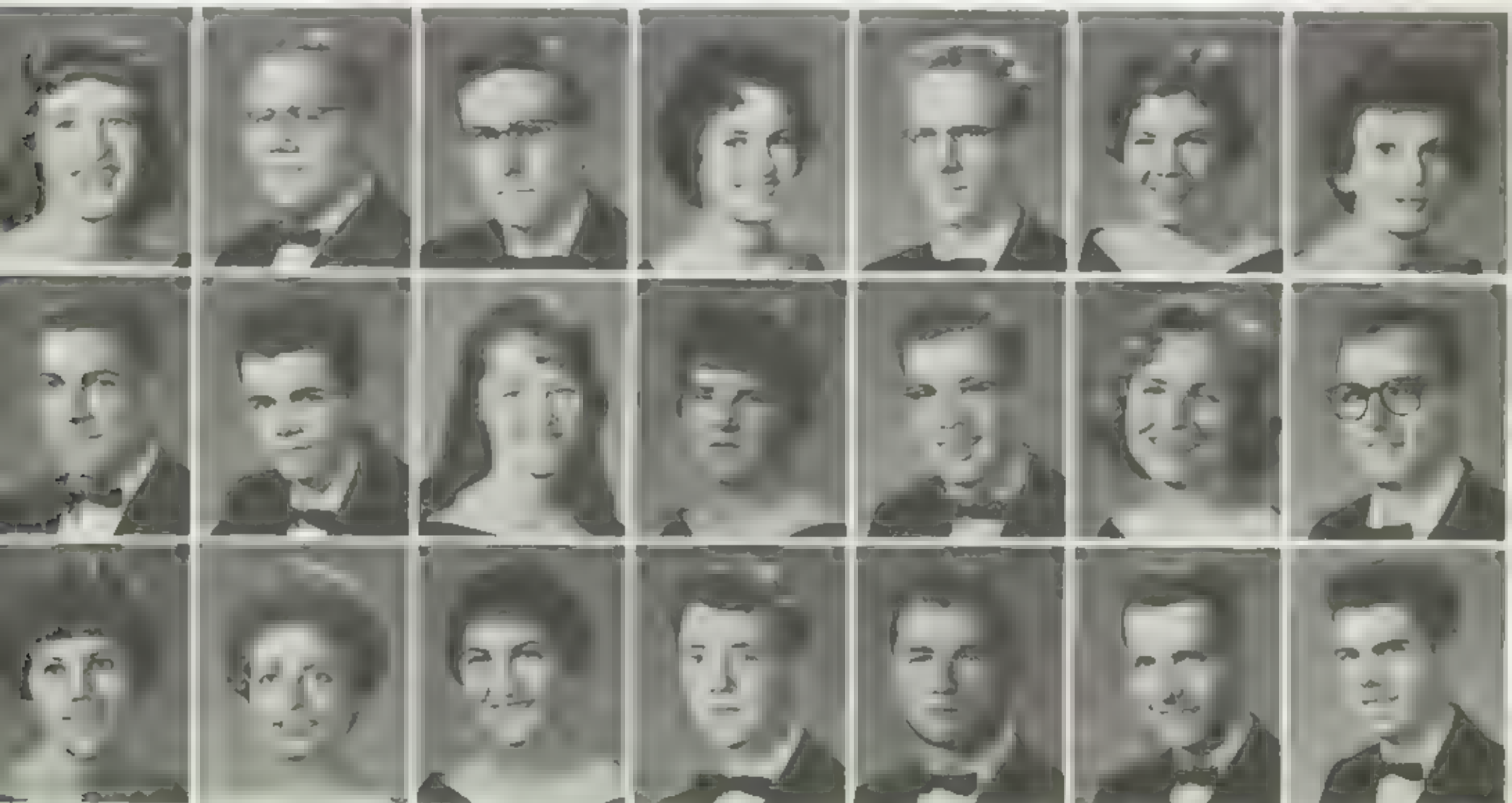
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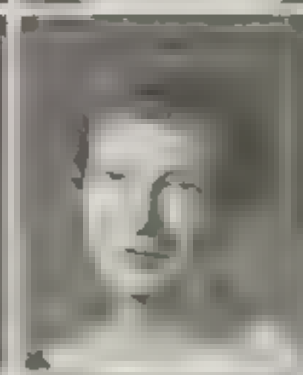
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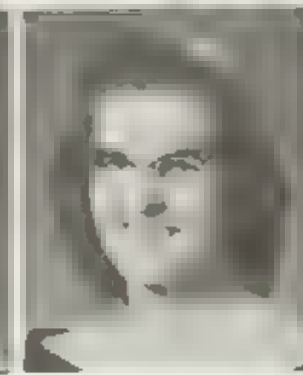
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Kenneth Jones
Lynn Taylor Jones

Stephen Jones
George Johnson
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Lynda Johnson
Pauline Johnson
Warren Johnson



Patricia Jones
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Lala Jean Kemp
Gary Kennedy

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Penny Kilpatrick
Dennis King

Karen King
Allison Kirk
Uwe Klindt

Jim Knight
Douglas Knapp
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Joanne Kuhl
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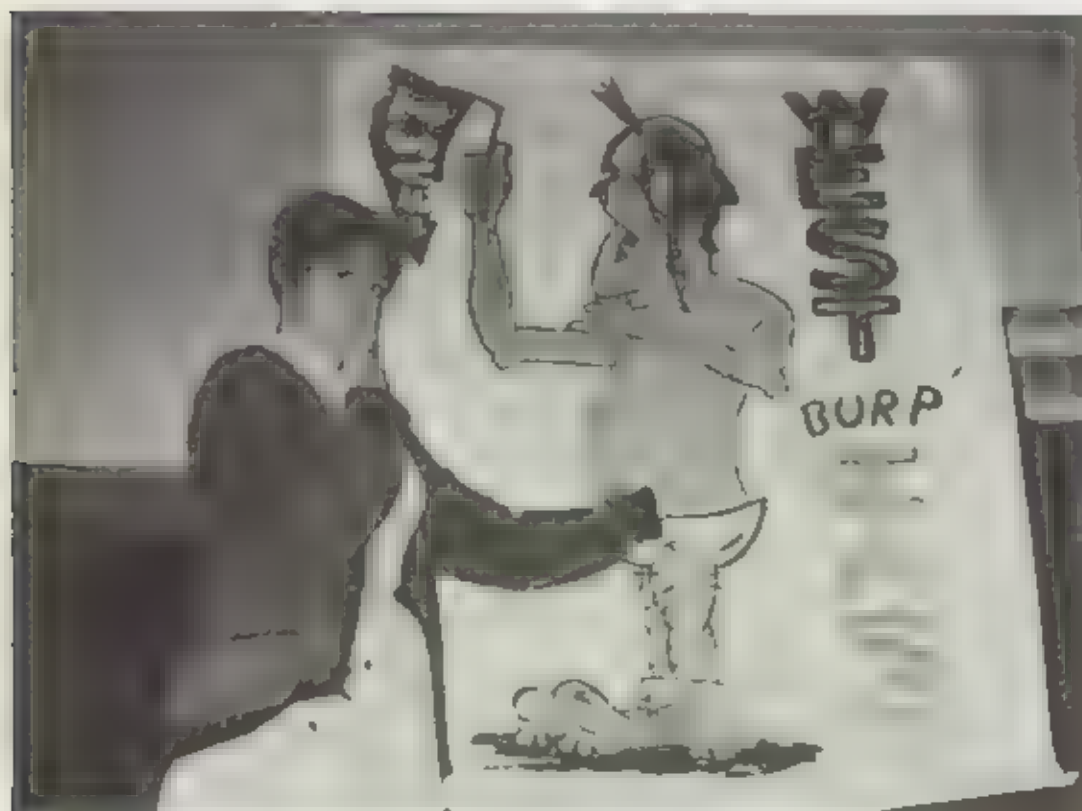
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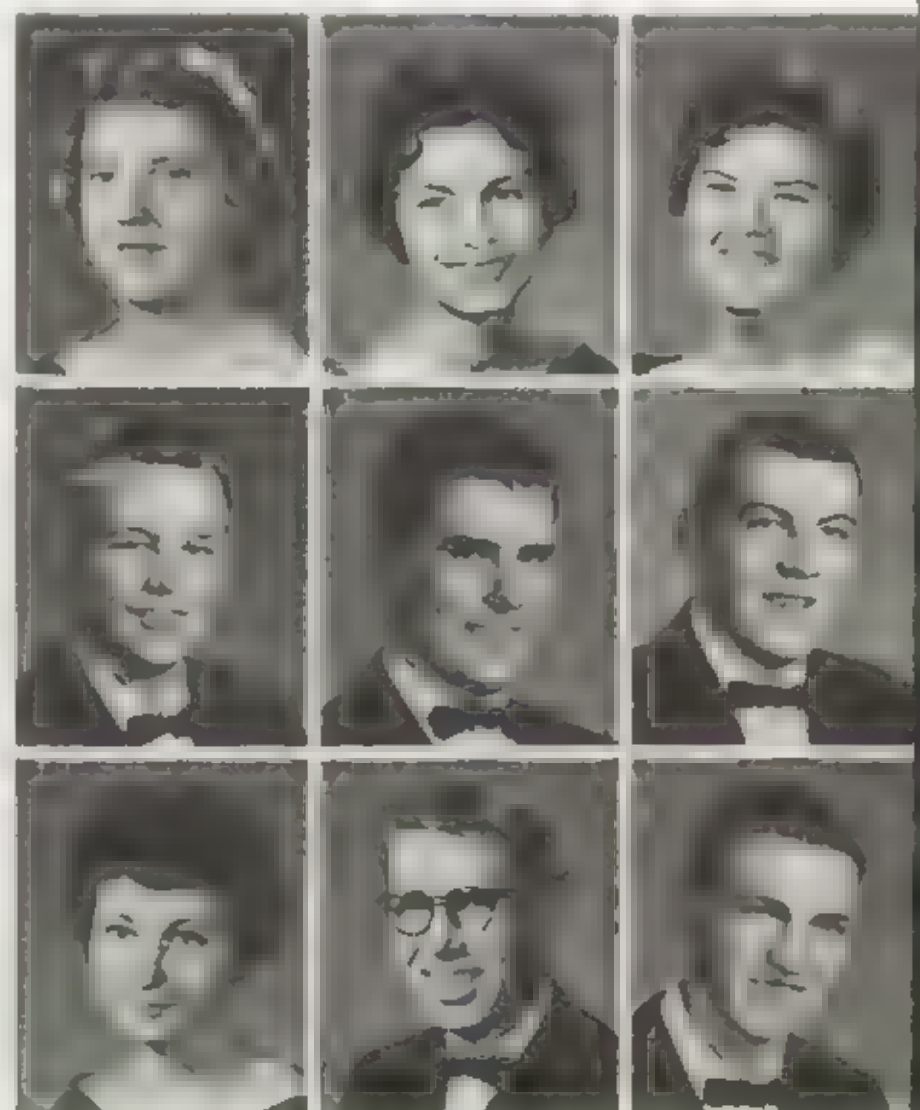
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Posters express anticipation of victory.



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Brenda LePore

Irene Light
Bob Lillie
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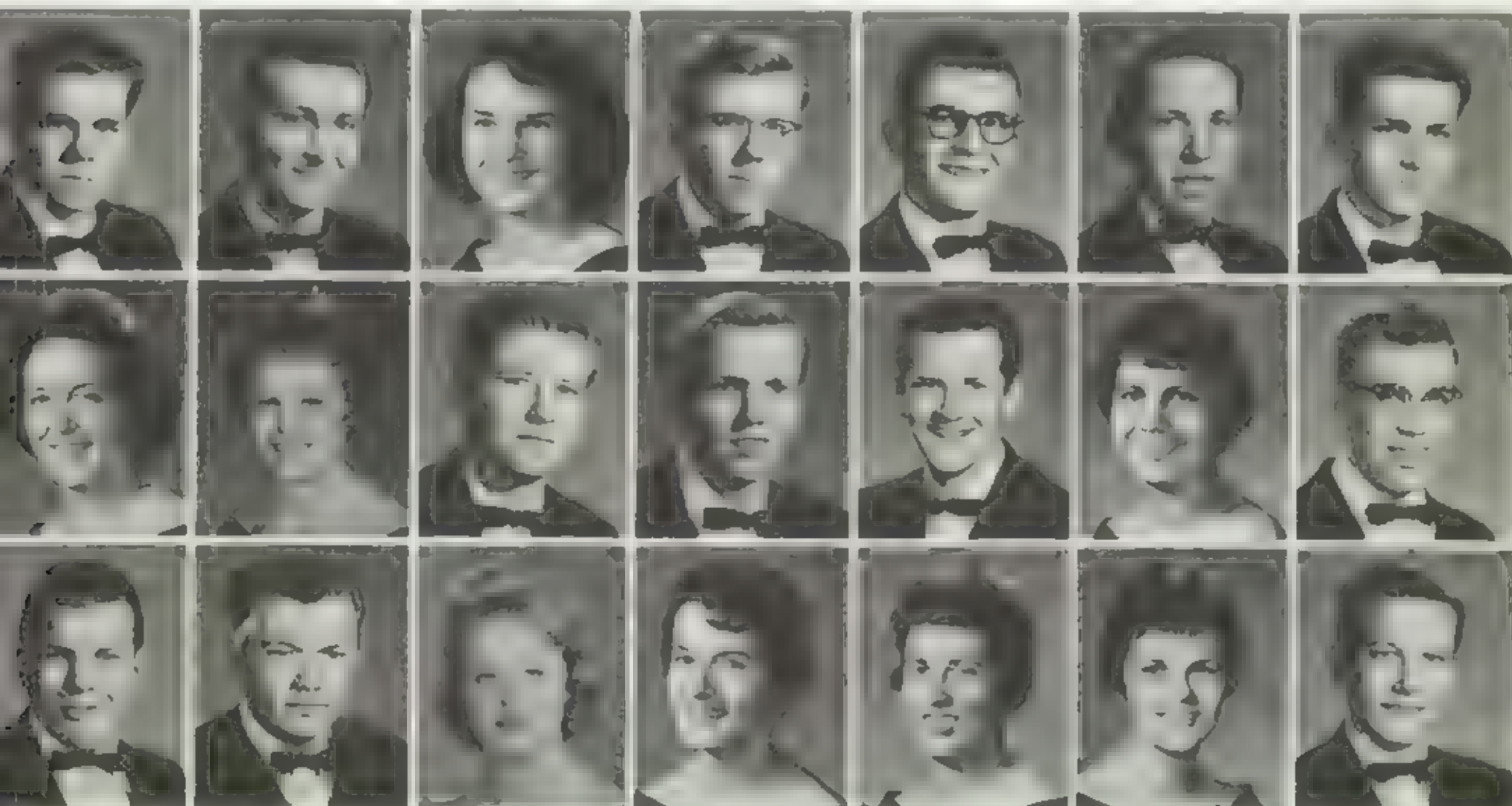
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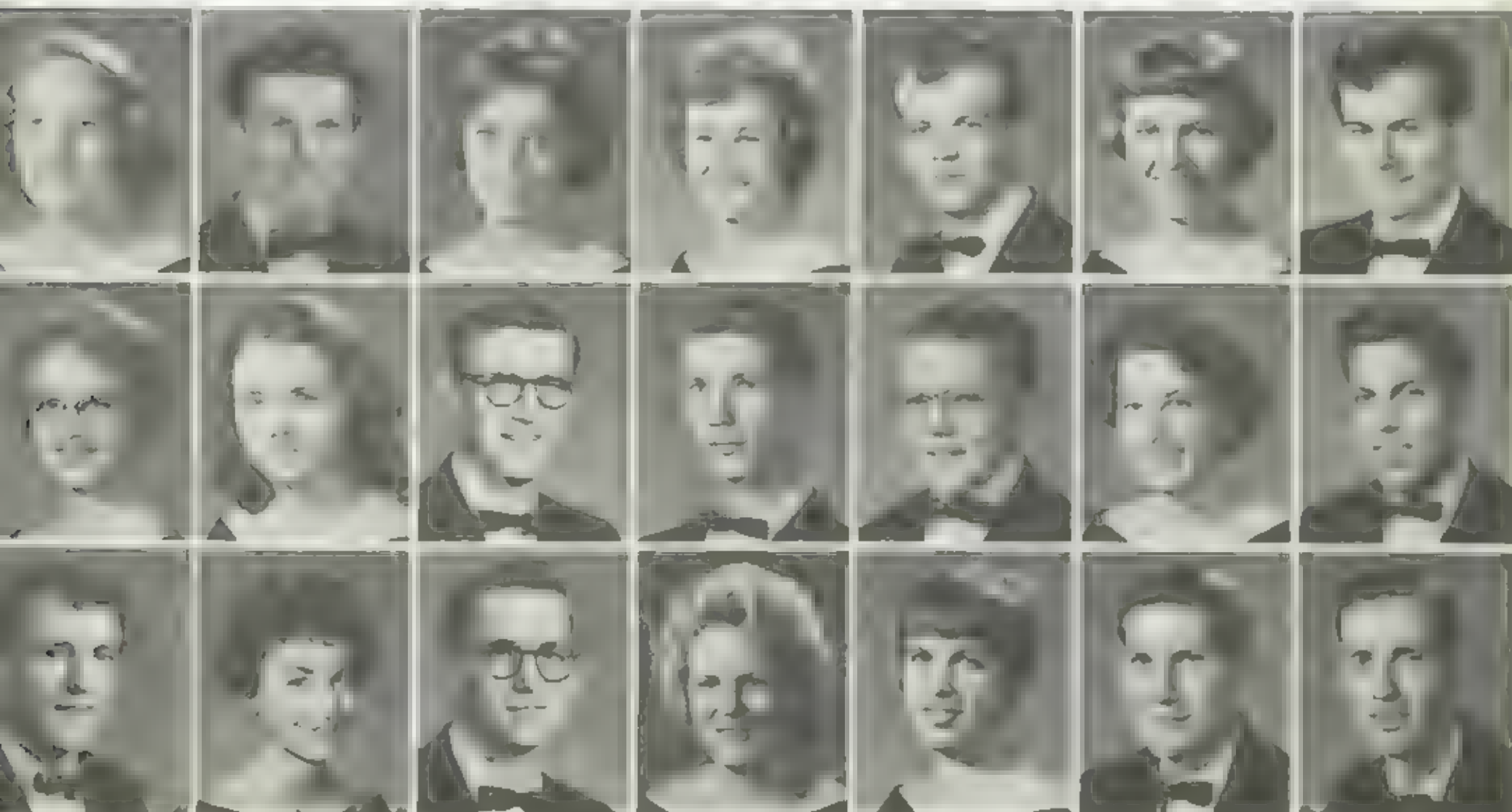
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Vacant seats are occupied by conversation-minded seniors.

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Carol Petersen
Arvid Petersen

Rodney Petersen
Katie Peters
Linda Pippy

Judy Phillips
Don Phillips
Stewart Player

Sandra Pull
Norman Potter
Dorothy Potts

Jay Poulson
Alvin Powell
Jane Powell

Peggy Prince
Linda Prince
Daniel Purney

David Quinn
Eugene Quintana
Peter Rabe



Janice Ringer
Matthew Ramocz
Bel. Randall

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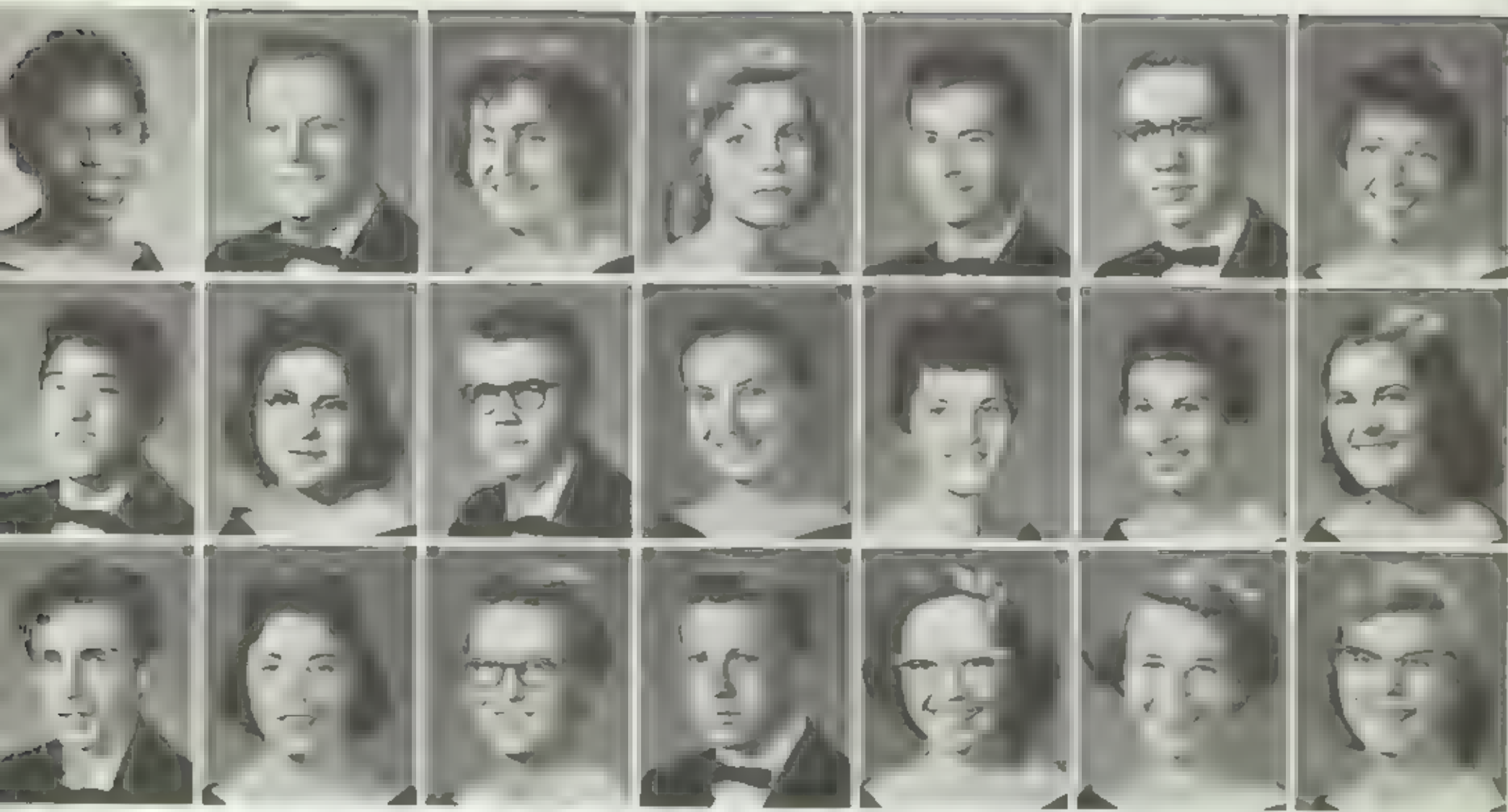
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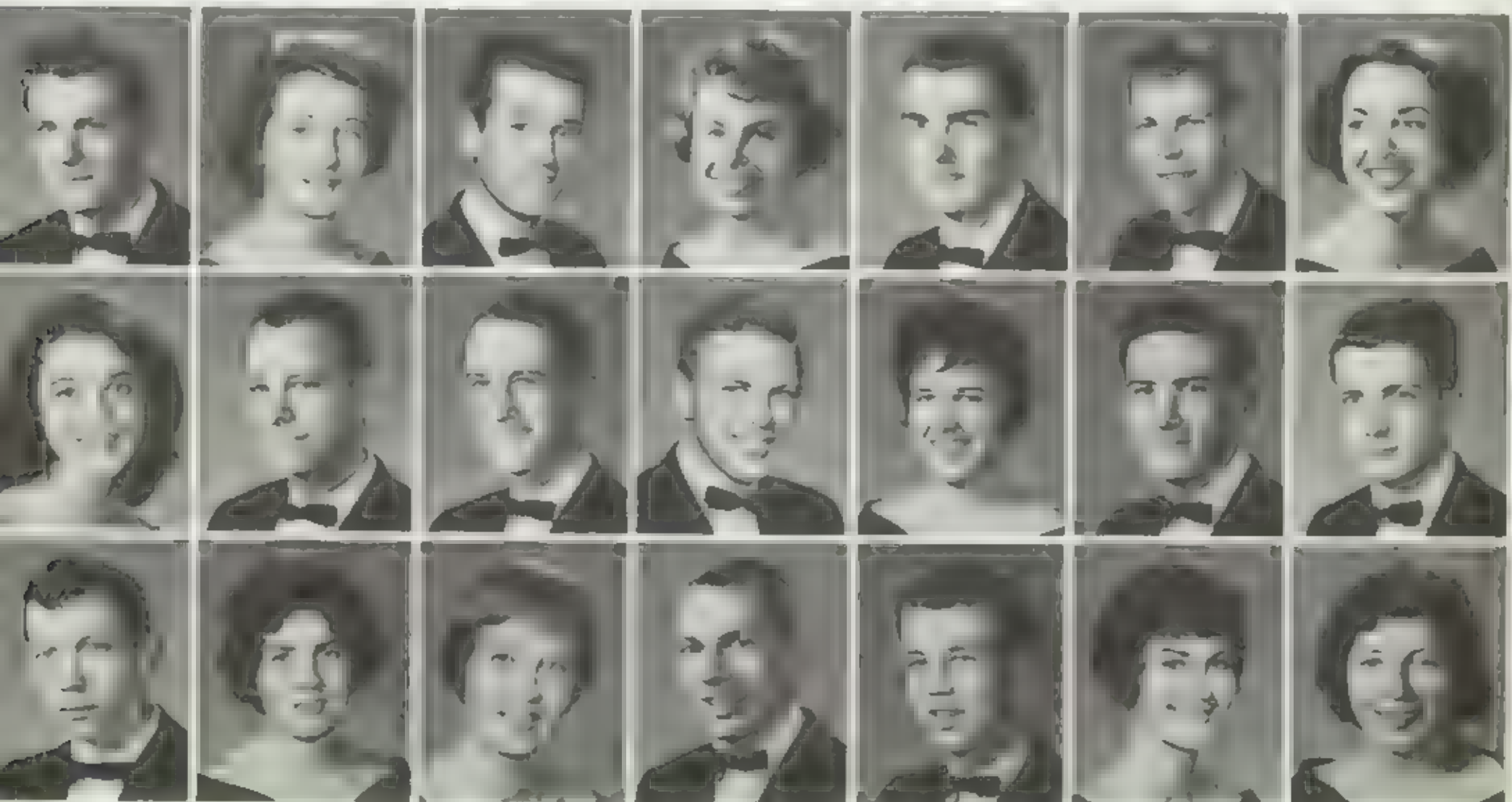
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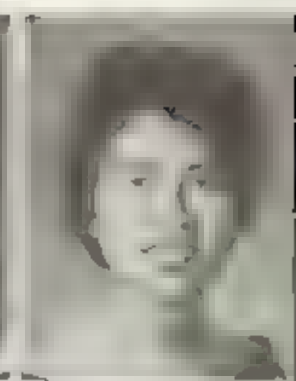
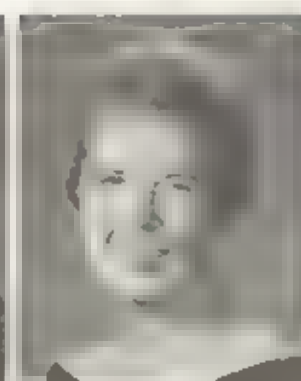
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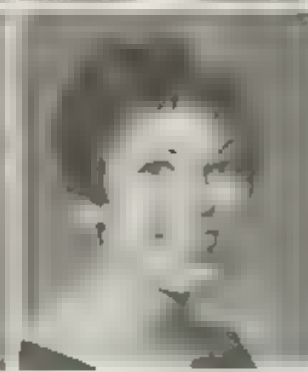
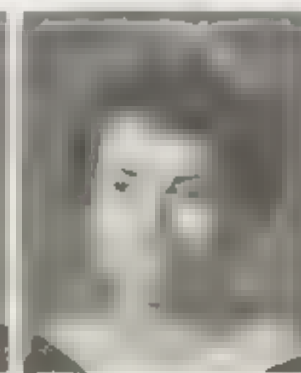
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Joe Varoz

John V. Van
Karl V. Van
Randall Voss



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Norma Waldram
John Walkenhorst

Jim Walker
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Norma Warren



Discipline takes over where pleading ends

SENIORS



Erin Wynn
Melvin Weight
Doris Wenger

Danny Wheelwright
Peggy Wheelright
Judith White

Trina Whittaker
Linda Whittle
Barbara Wightman

Melba Wilcox
Victor Willey
Karen Williams

Roger Williams
Bertram Willis
Dee Wilson

Robert J. Wisler
Elizabeth Wood
Kay Wood

George Young
Norma Wood
Gene Worthen
Elsie Yamada



Reiner Prawitt, President

A friendly word of greeting for everyone, a willingness to take



Mr. George Robinson
Sponsor

JUNIOR OFFICERS

As a major branch of the ever growing tree the Junior Class has typified activity. Contributing to spirit the Pep Club has encouraged enthusiasm at pep rallies and games. Eagerness and animation have marked all mid-classman activities, from Blue Indigo, the Pep Club dance, to Kopoto, the class party. Highlight of the year was the long-awaited Junior Prom — at last a reality due to the perseverance of class leaders. Serving capably, the Junior Class has furthered West's honorable record.



Carolyn Ludlow Geisler
First Vice President

With calm assurance and a gracious attitude, Carolyn glides through her every task with confidence and ease. Consideration and sweet charm are only two of the many assets of this lovely person



Barbara Smith
Second Vice President

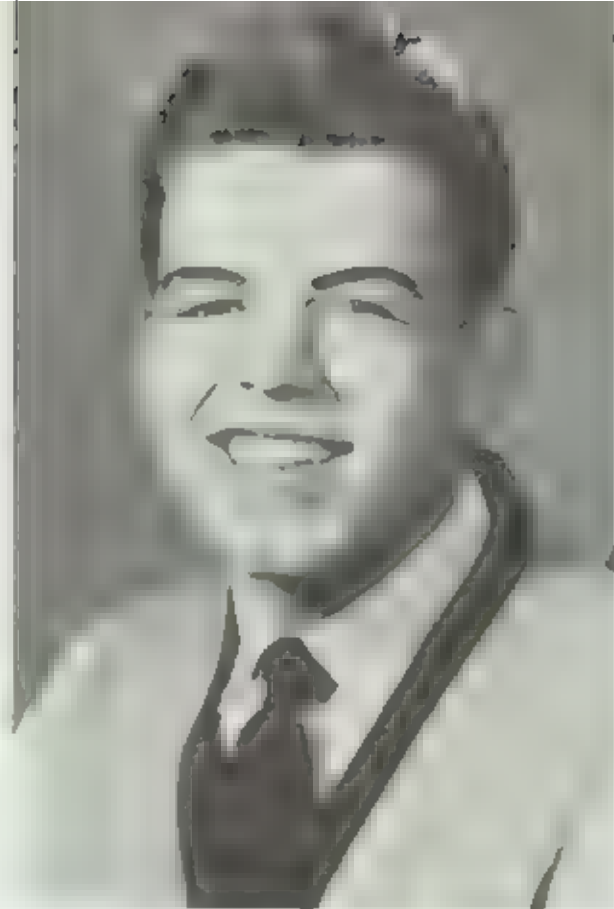
Sparkling with exuberance, Barbara delights all who come in contact with her. Her invigorating personality inspires and fascinates fellow students.



Carolyn Burt
Secretary

Whether engaged in animated conversation, or absorbed in planning a junior class activity, Carolyn invariably has an unflagging enthusiasm for the matter at hand. Willingly devoting her time and energy to improving the junior class, she has achieved admirably in this, as well as her other fields of endeavor.

Representing the various branches of the tree, these students possess the distinctive qualities characteristic of West High criteria. They have meritoriously performed in their respective fields, winning the admiration and esteem of their fellow students. Unwaveringly, they have endeavored to accomplish and achieve. Though each has excelled in a particular field, all have striven to fulfill the requisites of every area of school life. Through their outstanding execution of tasks, whether required or chosen, they have more than won recognition for themselves and their school: they have grown in knowledge and character. They are symbolic of today's youth.



LEADERSHIP: Actively participating in numerous school functions, Mike Newell has proved his leadership ability during the past two years. The rare combination of a ready wit and a deep awareness of responsibility have marked him as one worthy of merit in all fields.



ACTIVITY: Ready to do his best in all activities, Bill Boosinger has shown a strong sense of duty as well as great potential. Participating in athletics, Varsity Football, and known as the school's only honorary male W.A.G. member, Bill has been chosen to represent his class in the field of activities.

JUNIOR PERSONALITIES

PERSONALITY: Kathy Thompson's winsome smile radiates animation and sincerity. In a graceful and quiet grace, she lends poise to every occasion, giving prestige to her wise decisions. Characterized by these and other desirable qualities, Kathy has been chosen to represent her class in the field of personality.



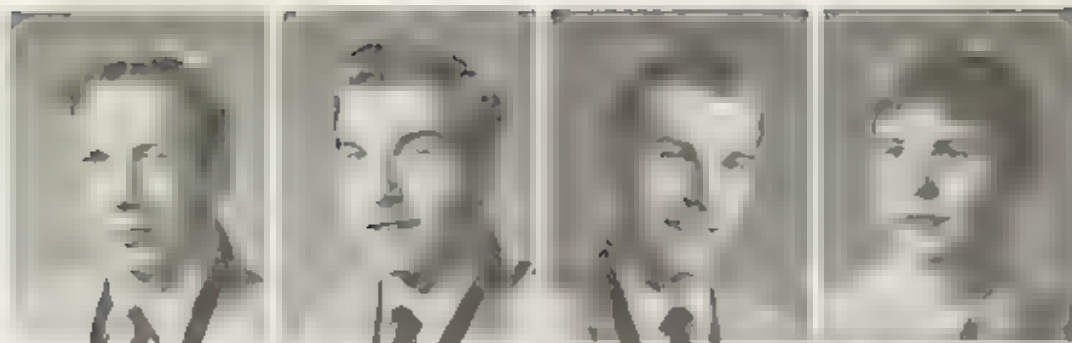
SCHOLARSHIP: Conscientious Hannah Sohn, has maintained a straight "A" average during her two years at West. Dependable, courteous, and liked by all, she personifies dependability and charm. Quiet and sincere, Hannah is noted as an able scholar.



SERVICE: Conscientious and eager to serve, Kathleen Lea receives Panther's nod as an outstanding personality. A zealous stage crew member, she has been always ready to lend a helping hand. Sparkling and warm, Kathleen has given much and asked little in return.



Brent Abbott
Don Adams
Doug Adams
JoAnn Adams



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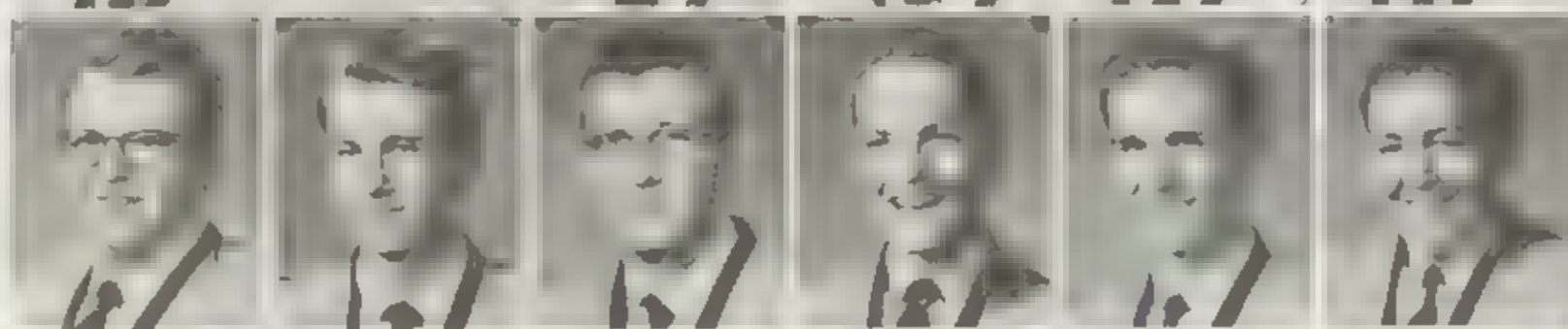
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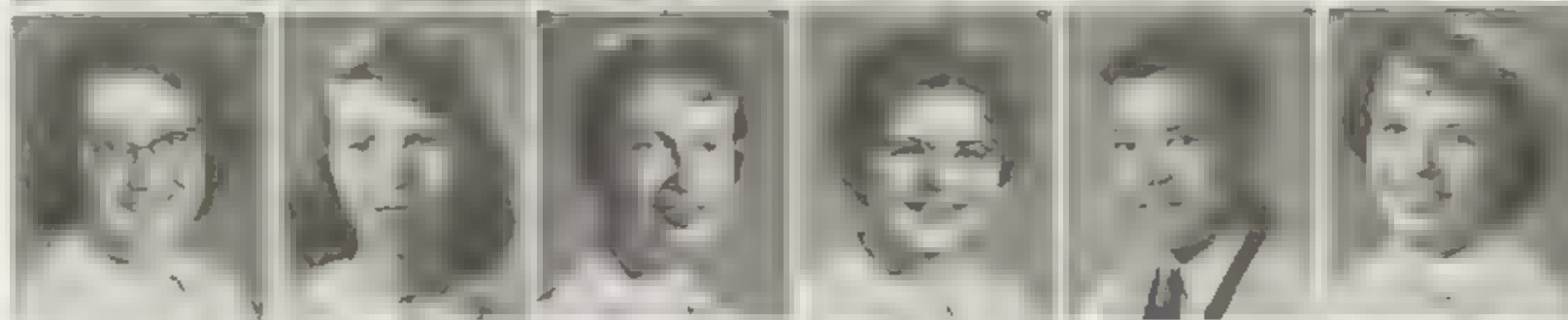
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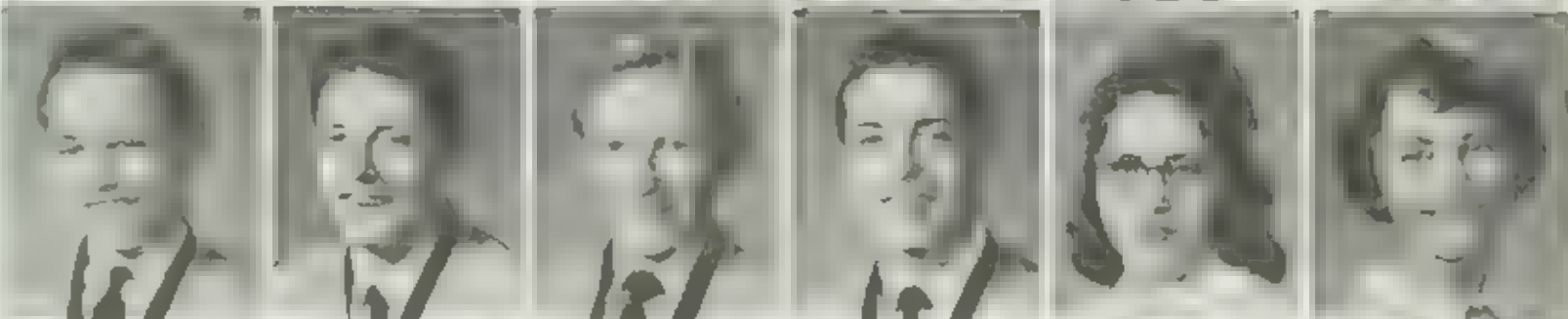
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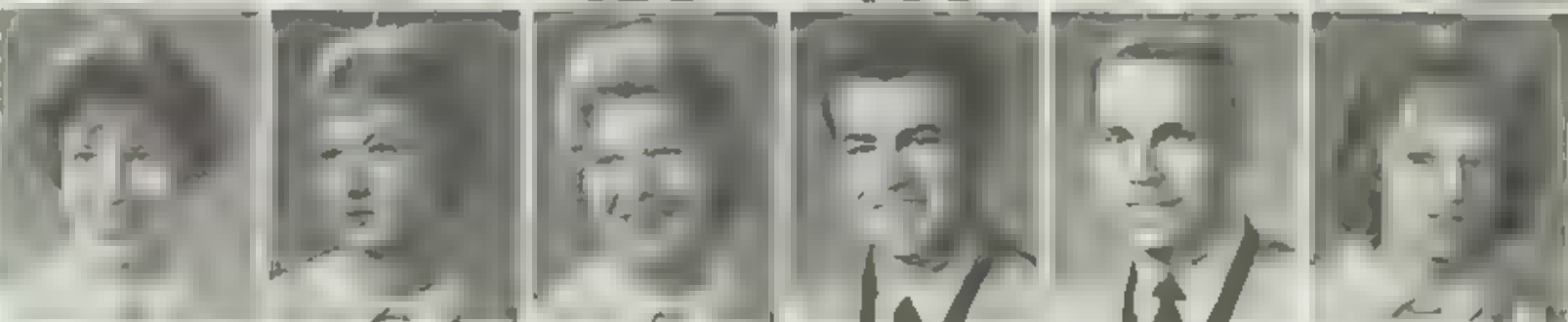
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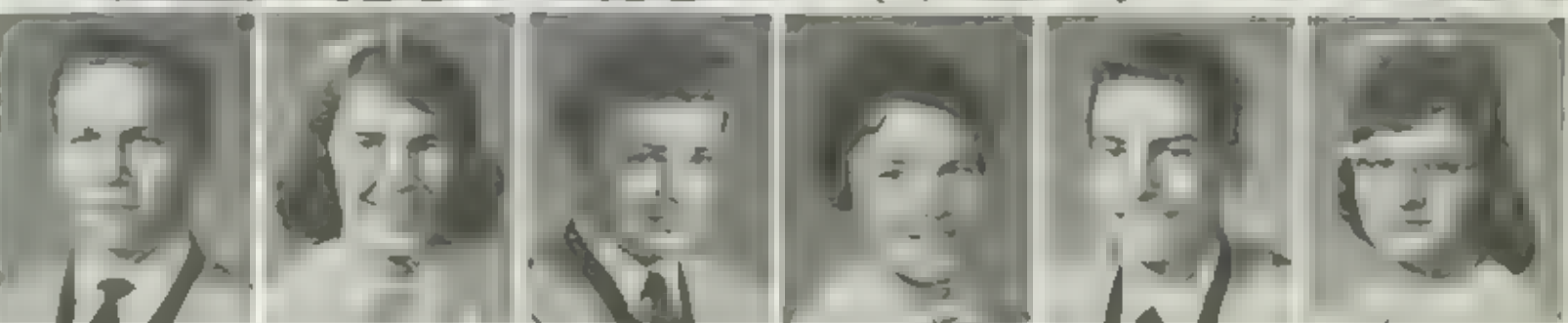
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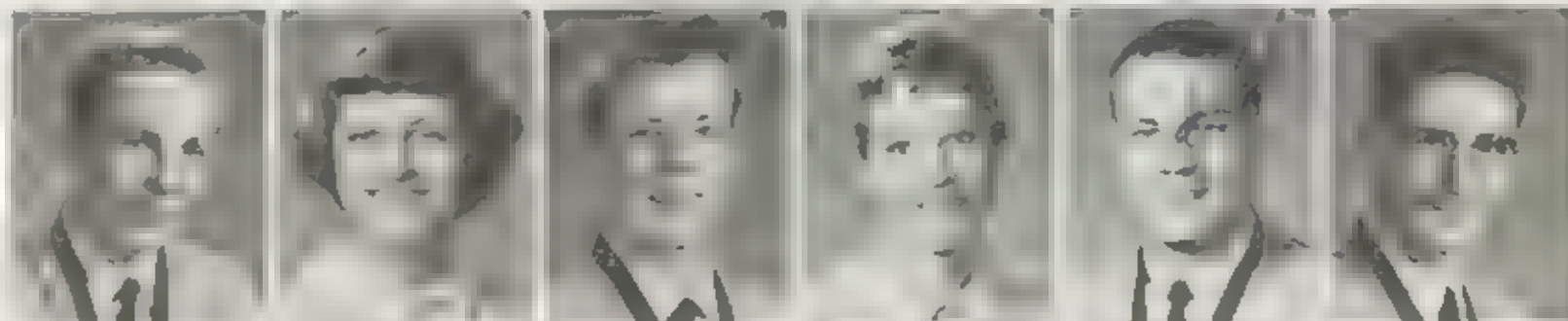


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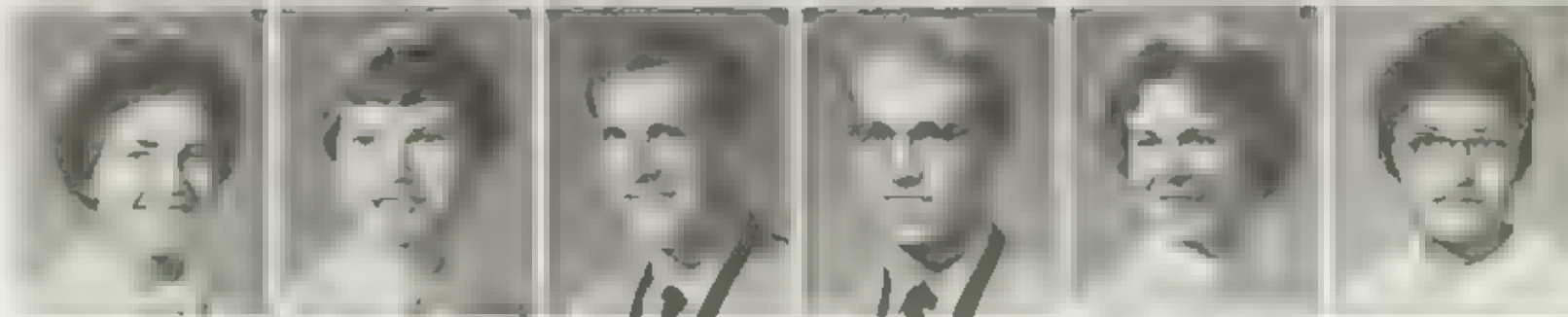
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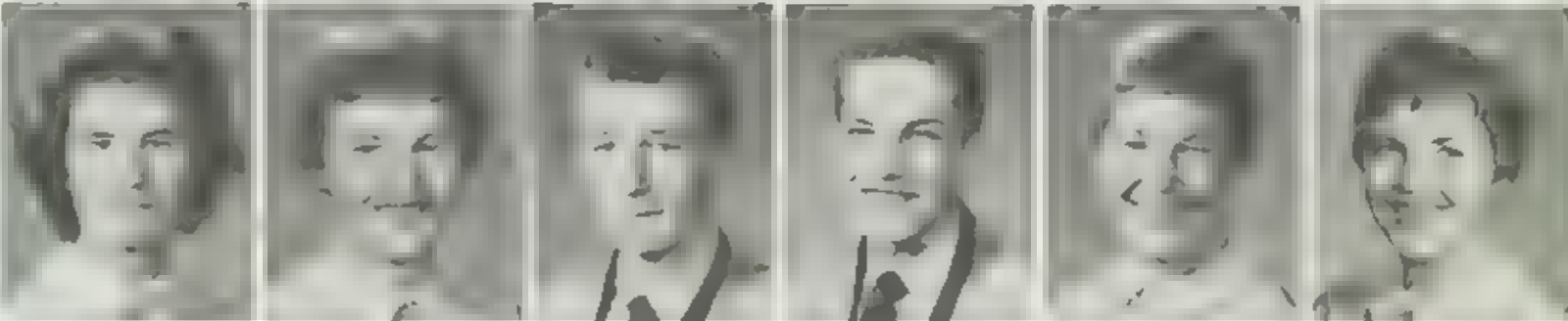
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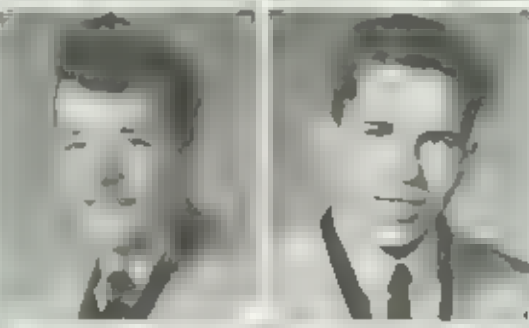
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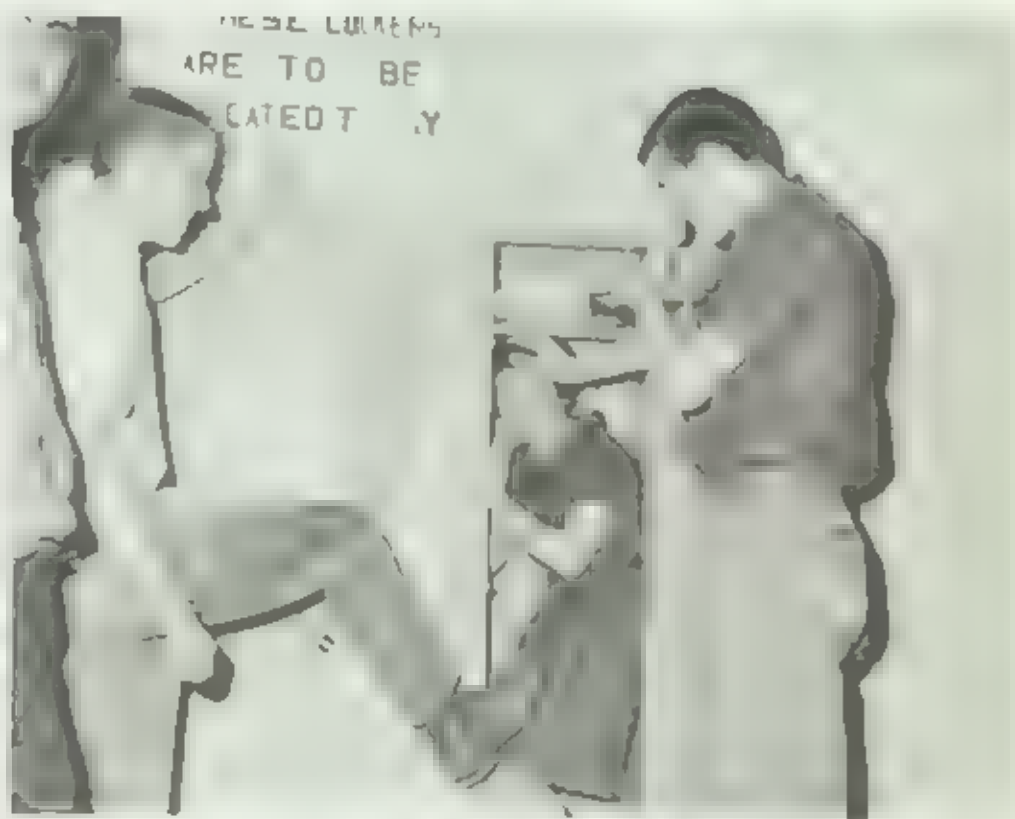
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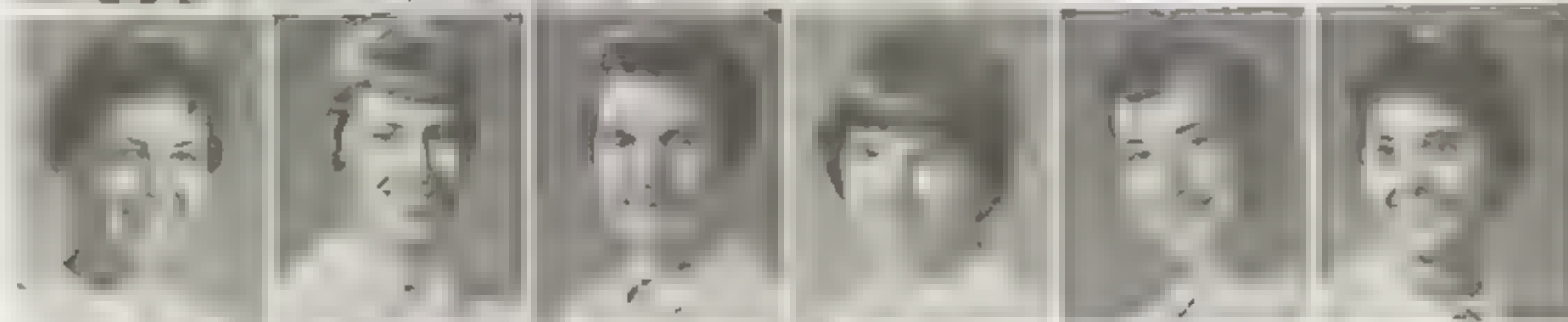
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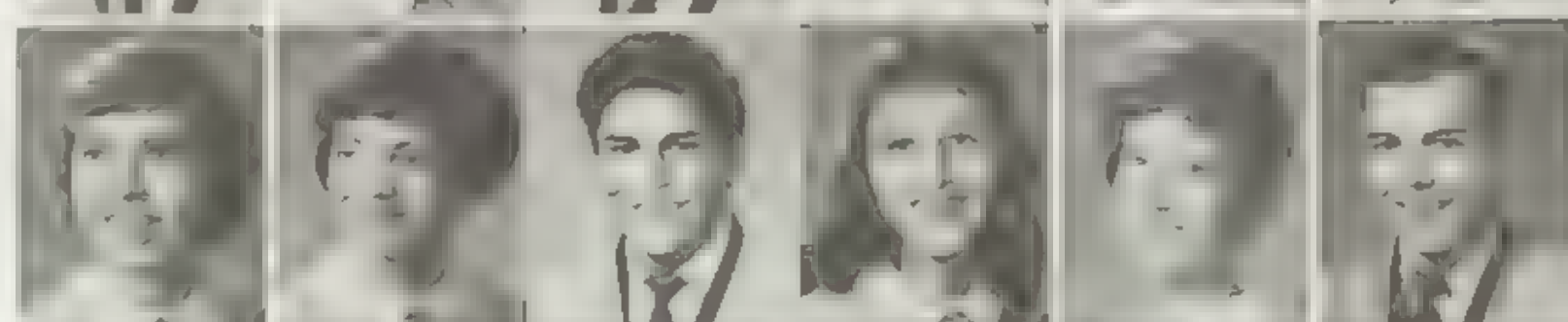
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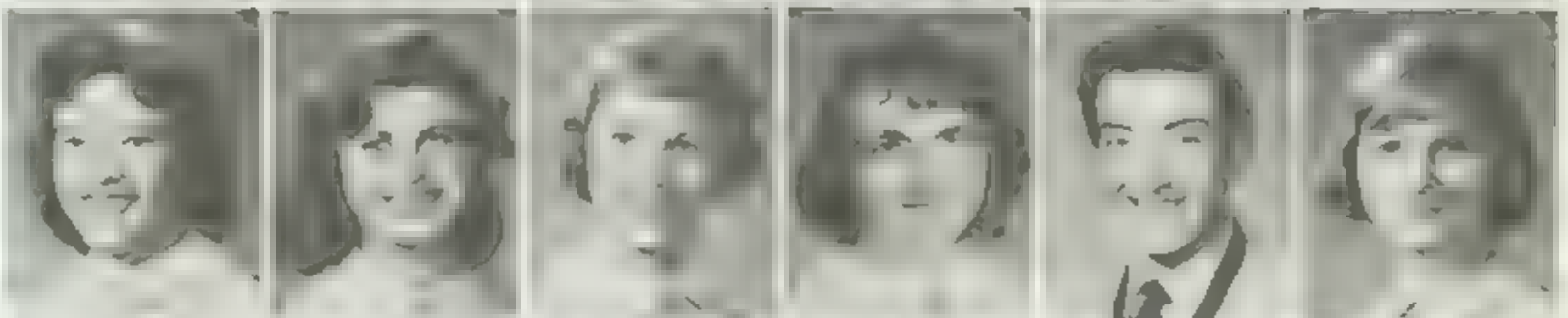
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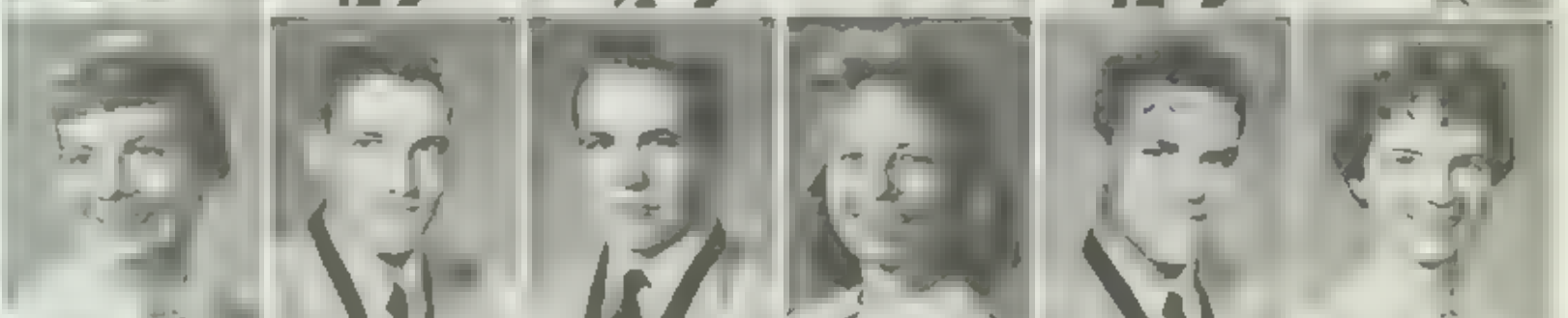
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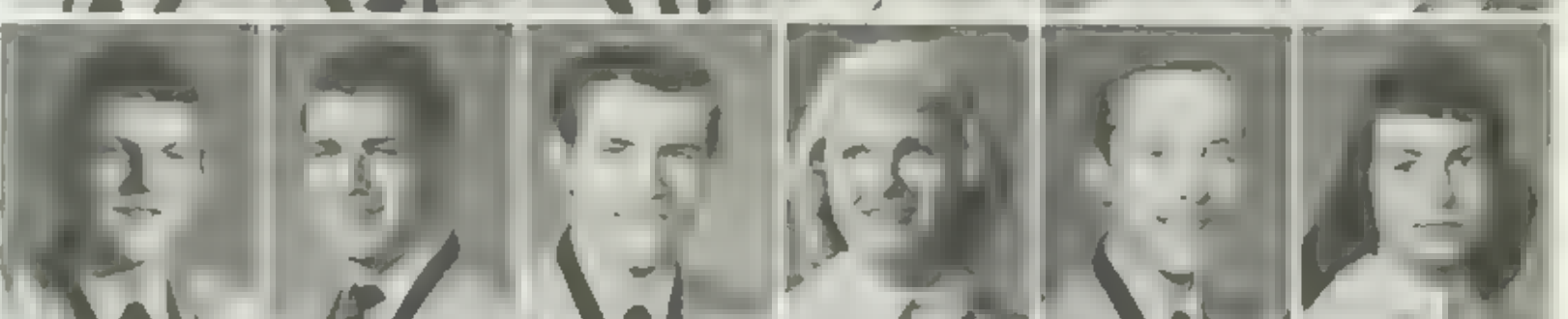
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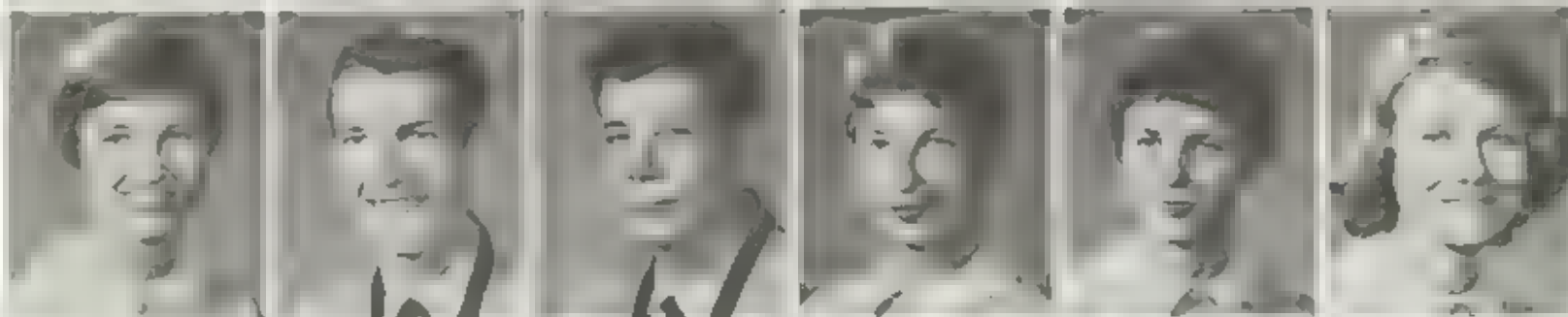
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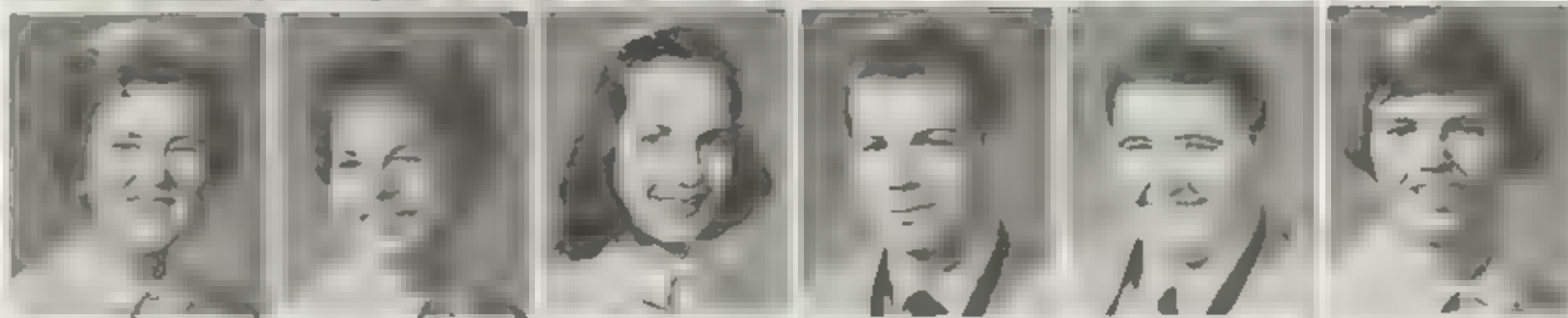
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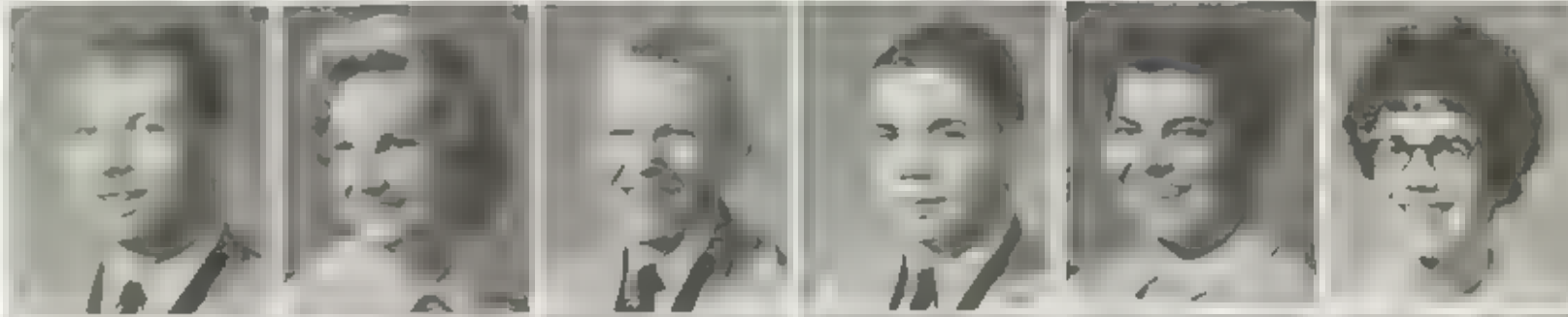
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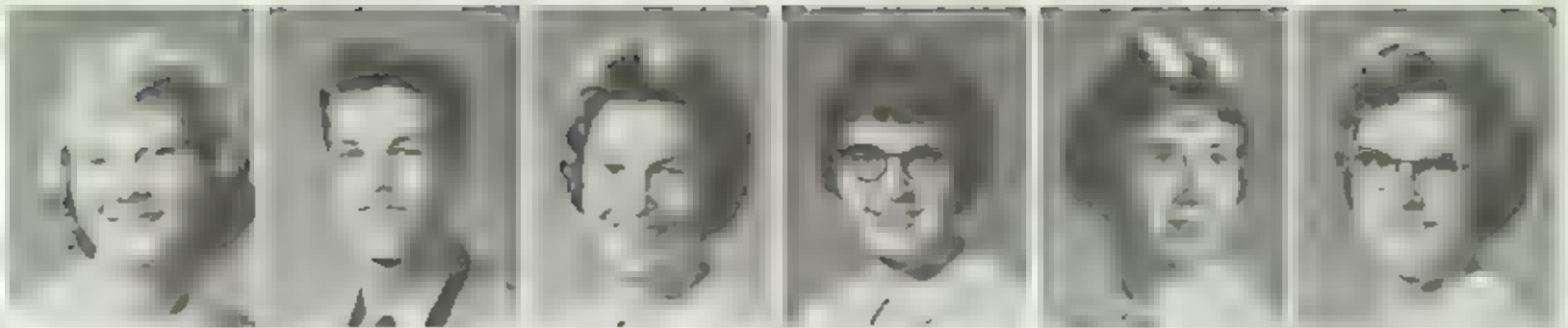
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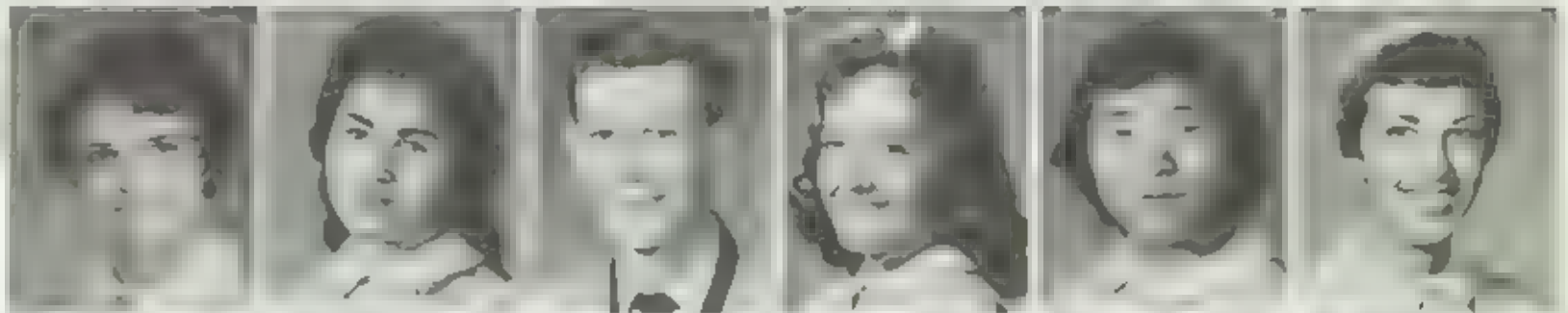
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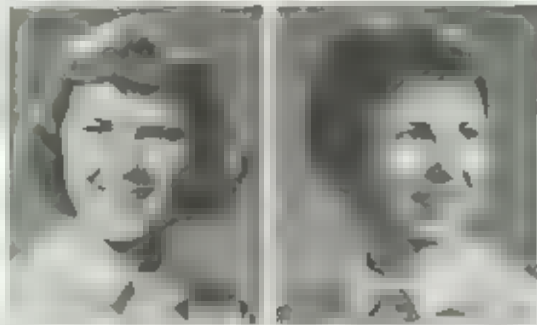
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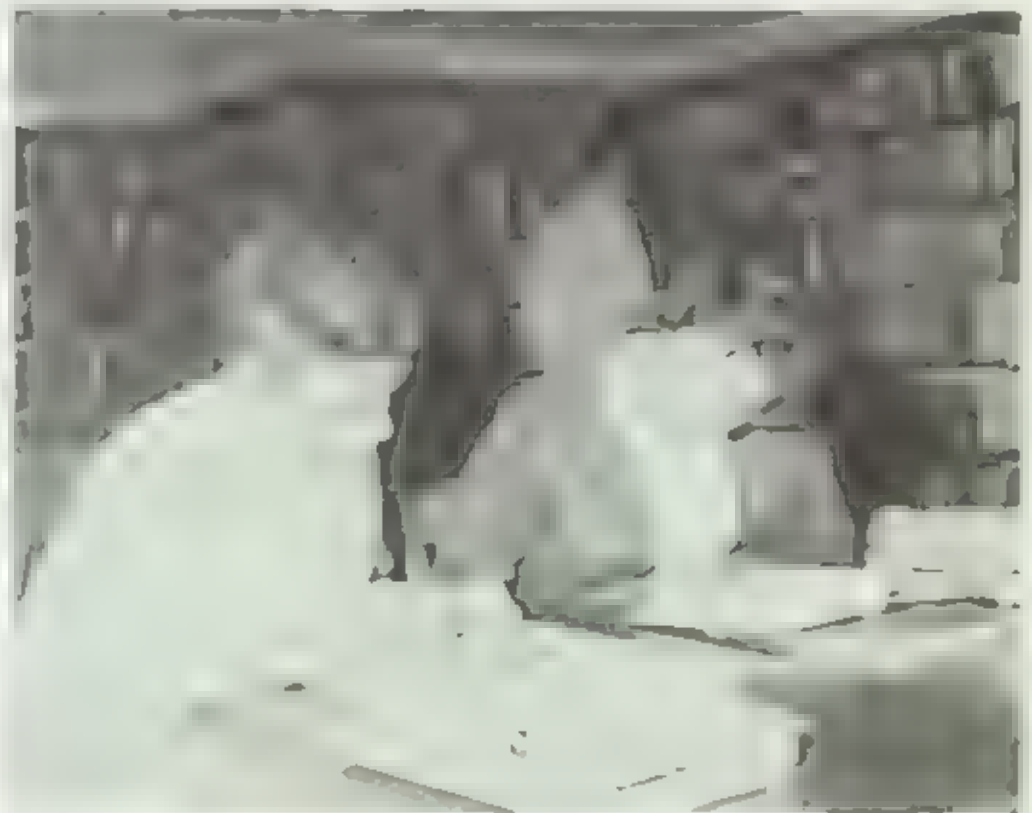
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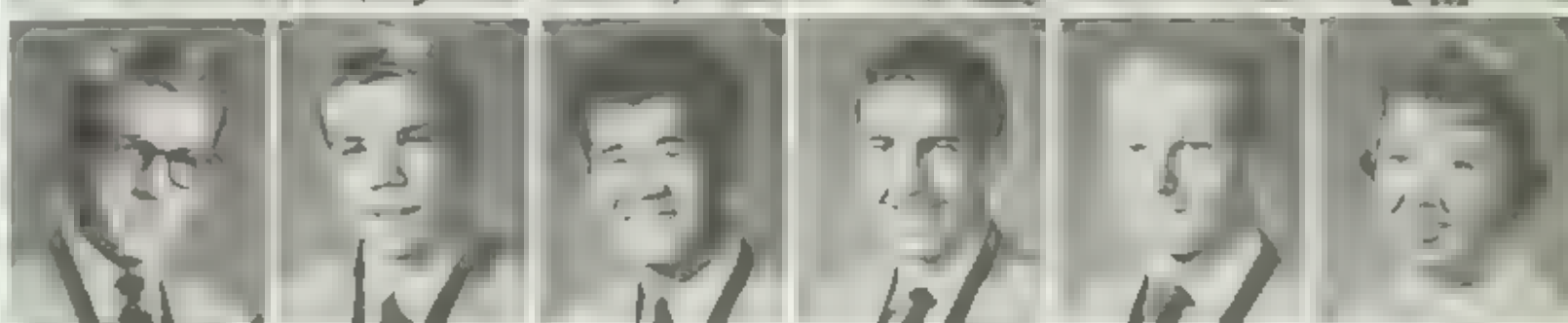
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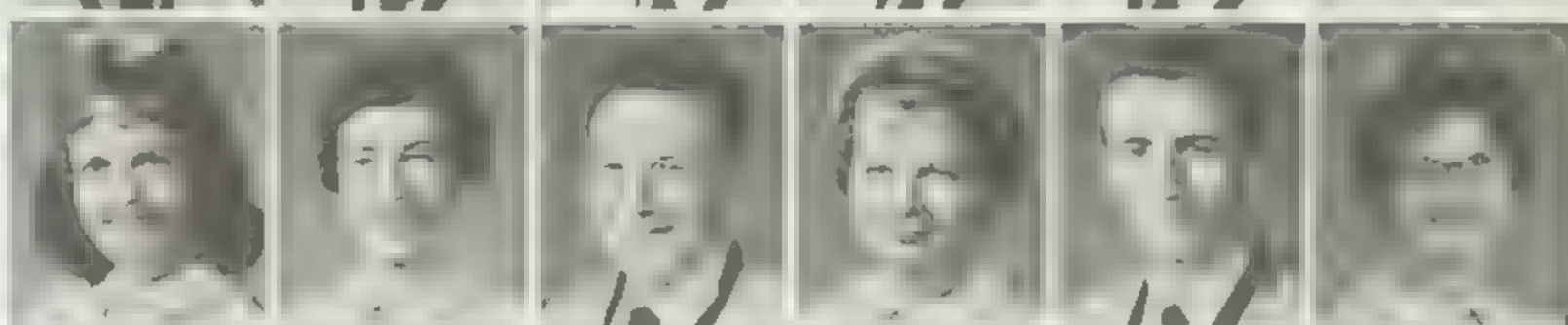
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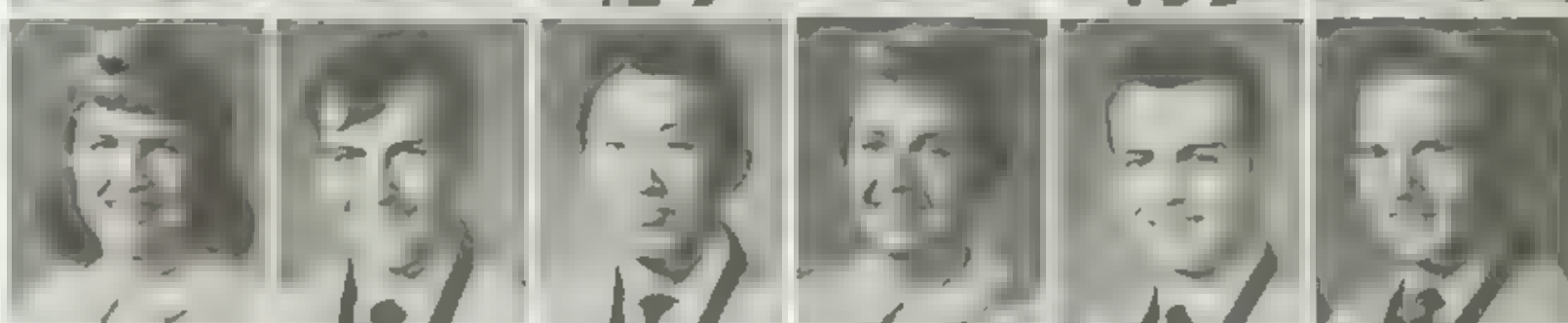
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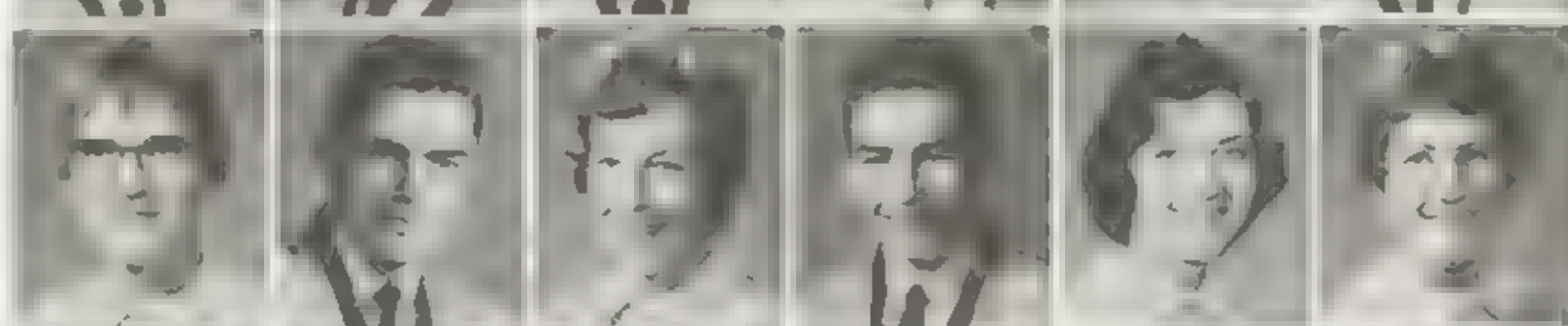
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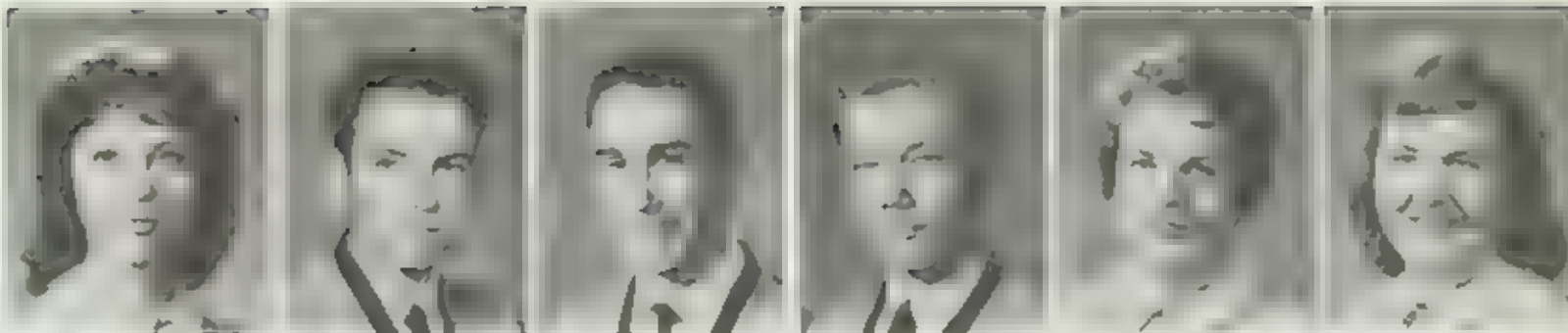
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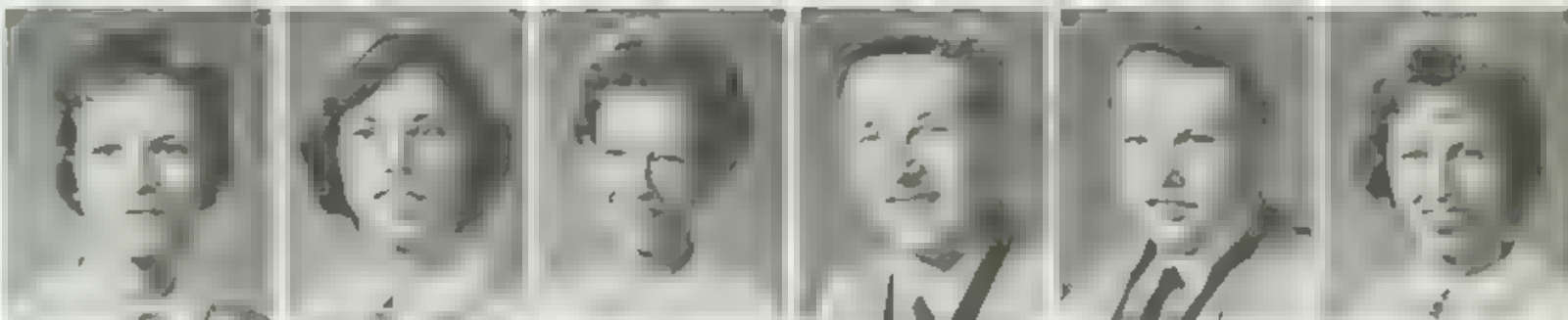
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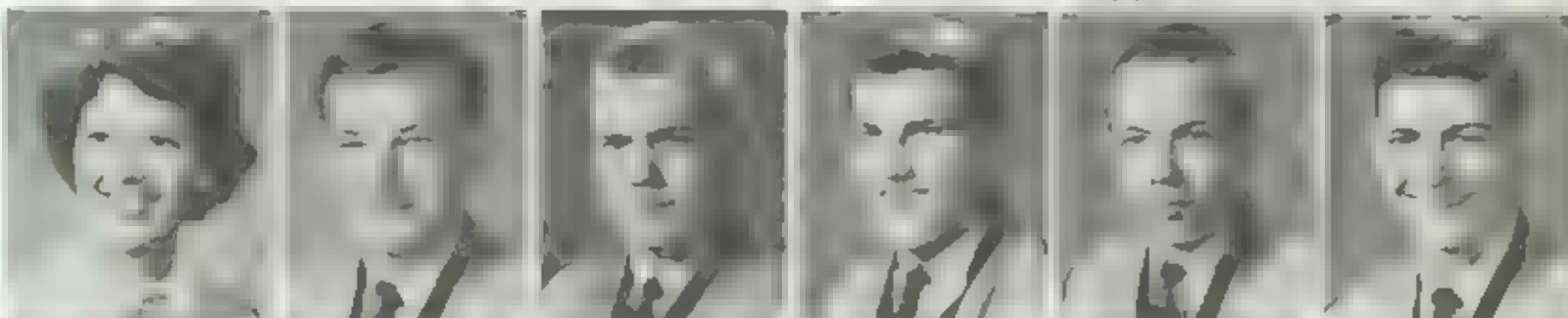
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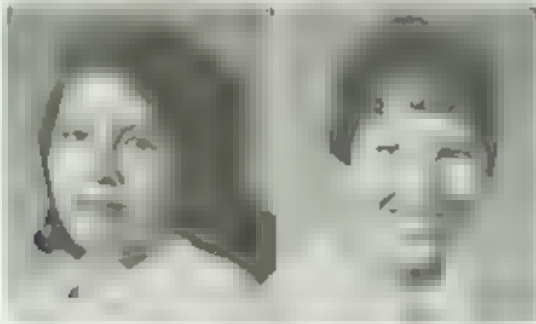
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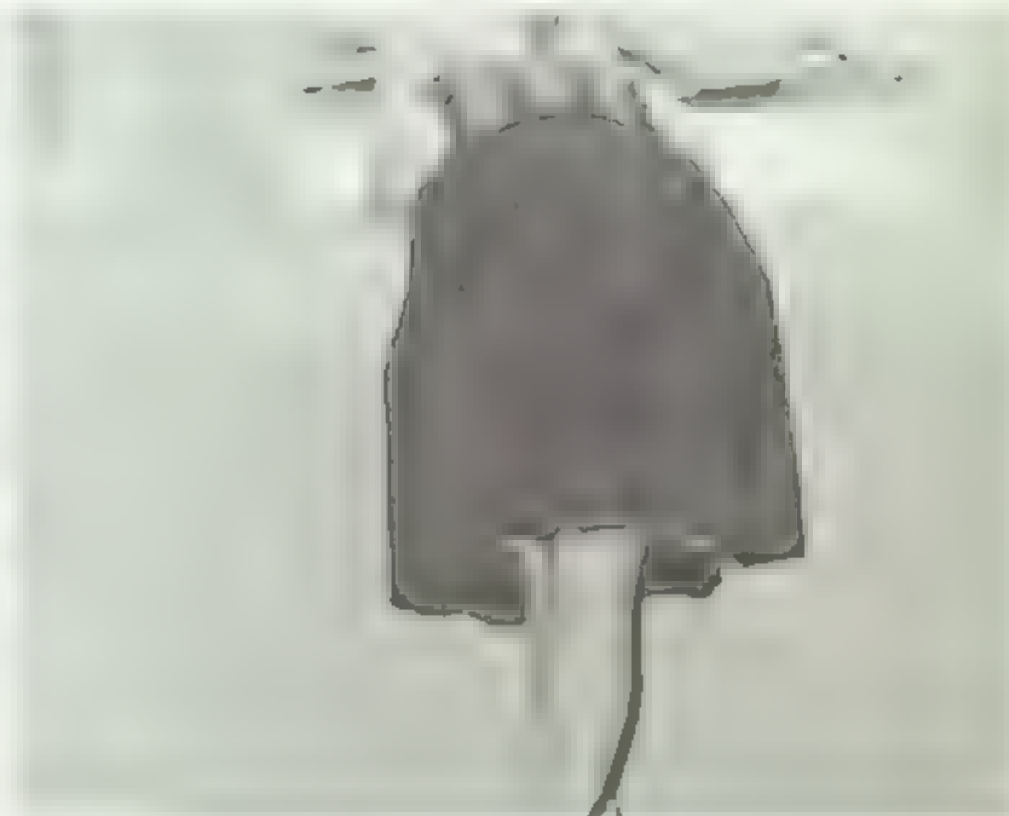
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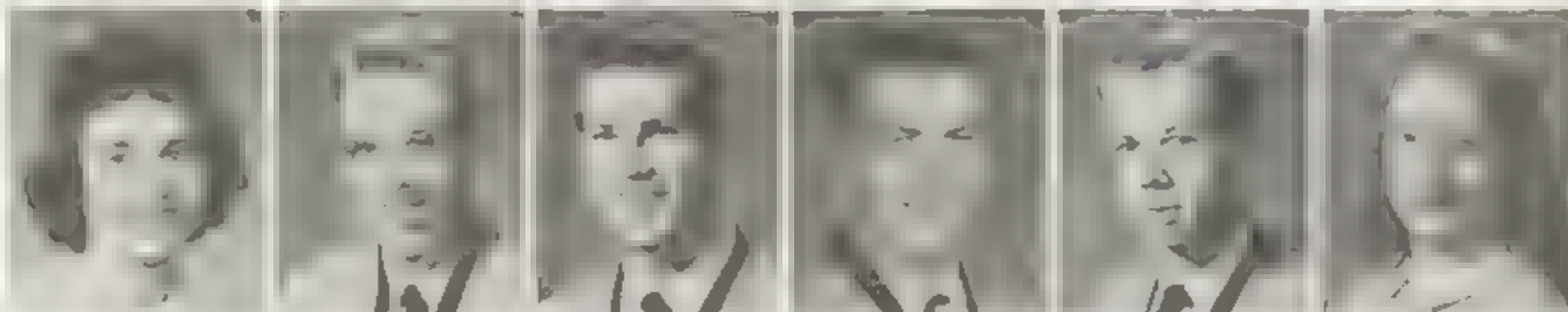
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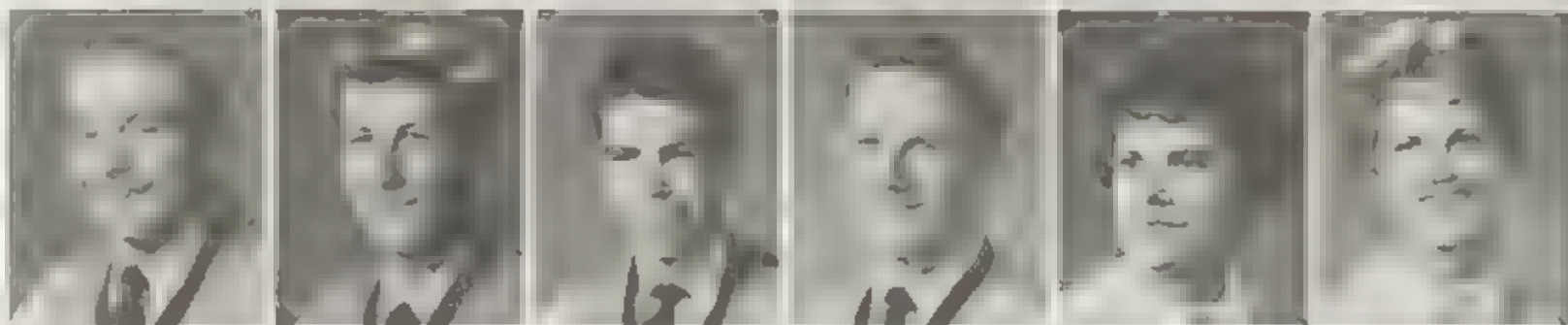


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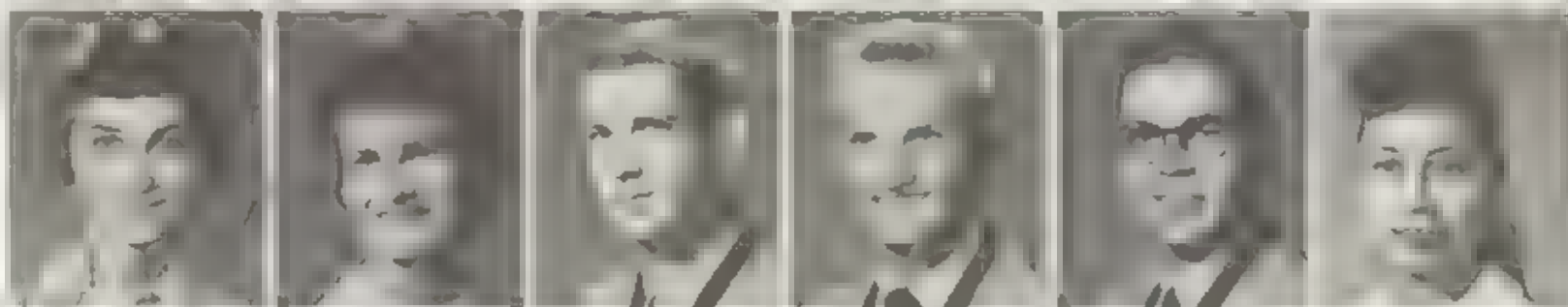
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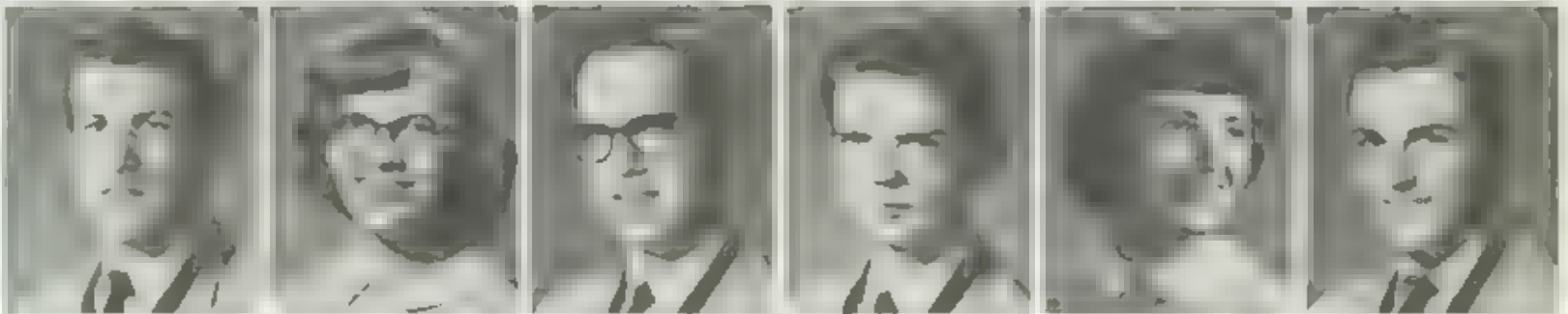
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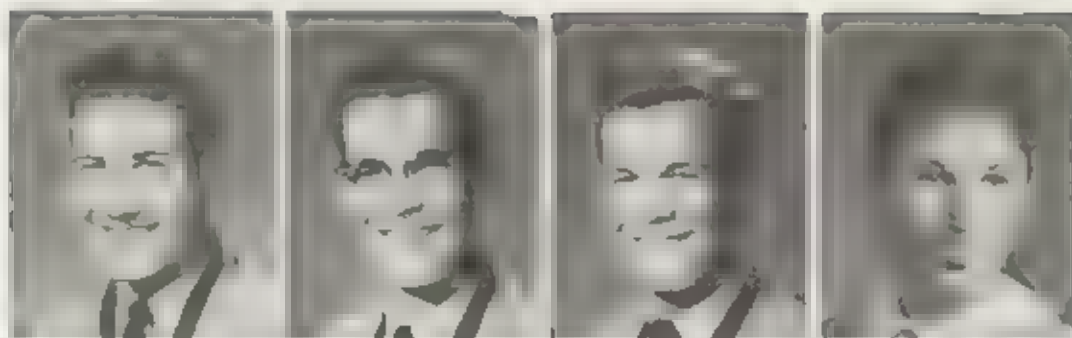
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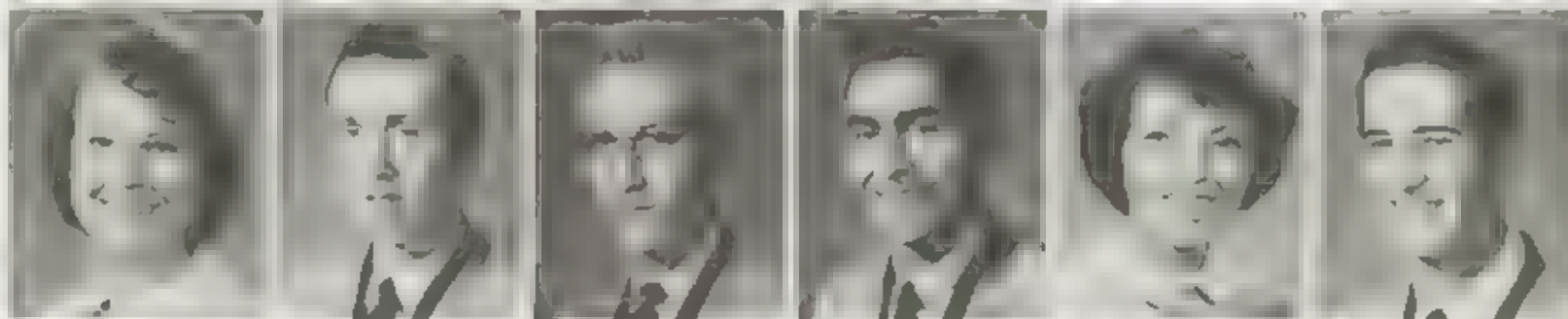


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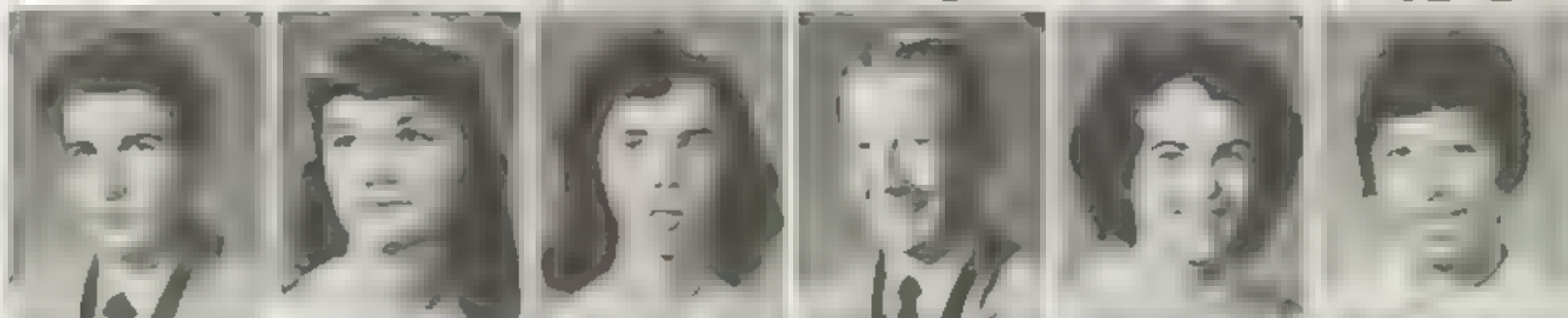


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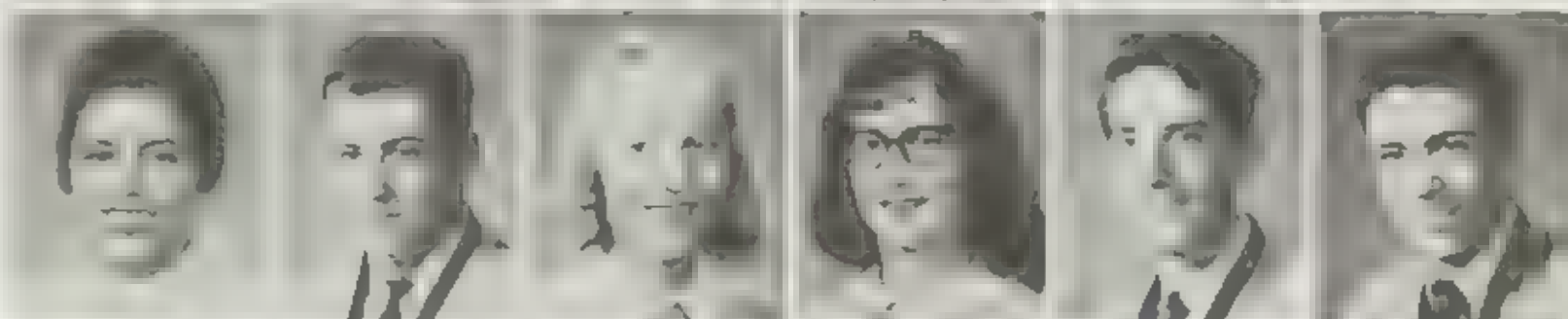
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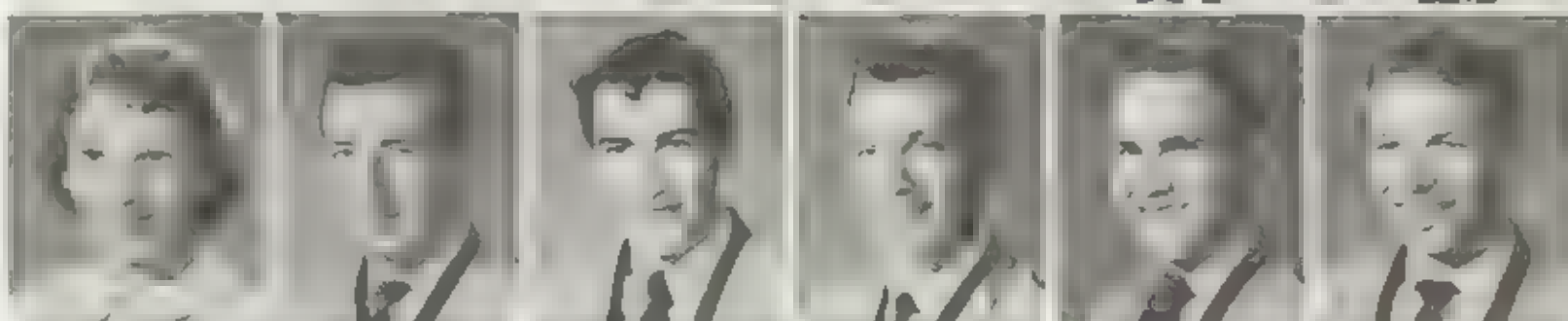
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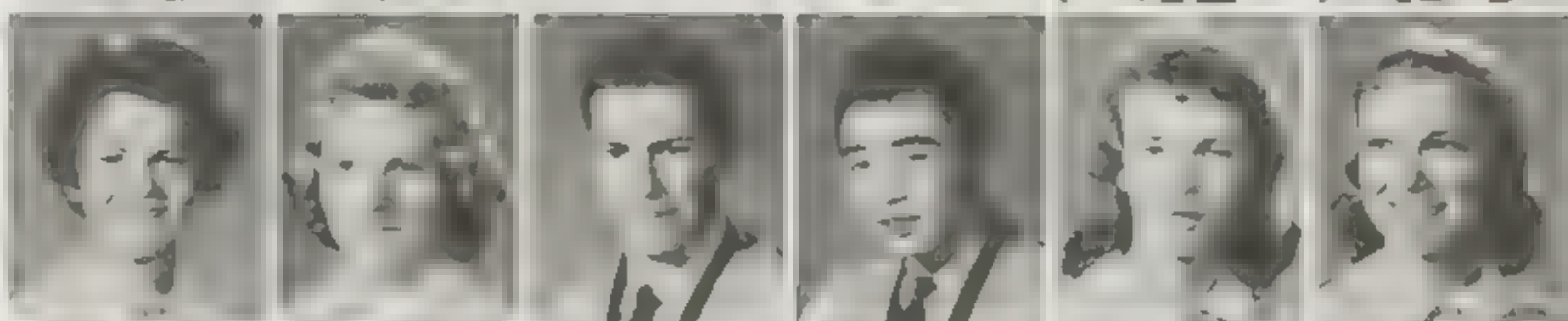
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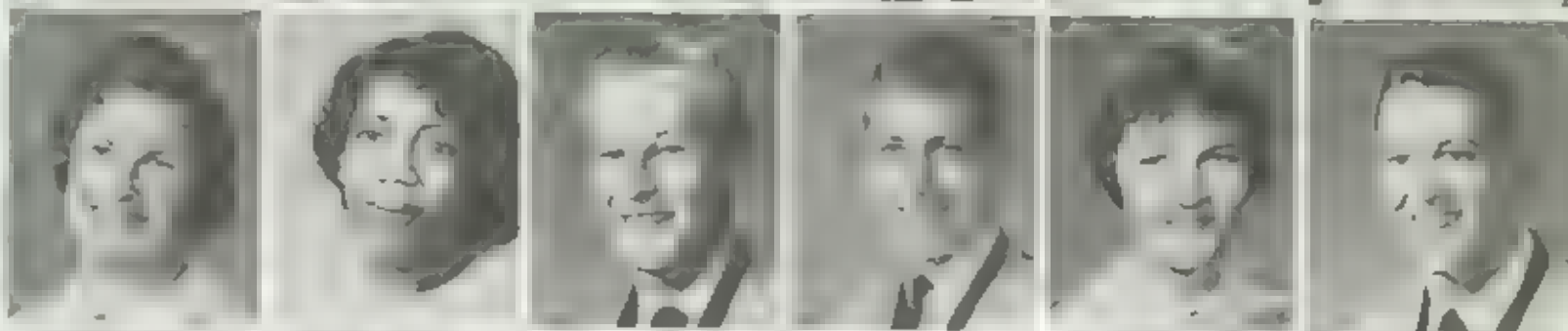
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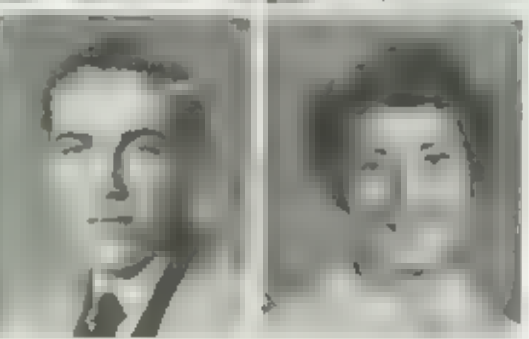
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Larry Kershaw, President

Pleasant and soft-spoken Larry has guided well the activities of the sophomore class. His capable leadership has directed the somewhat bewildered students who have been seeking status in a new school.

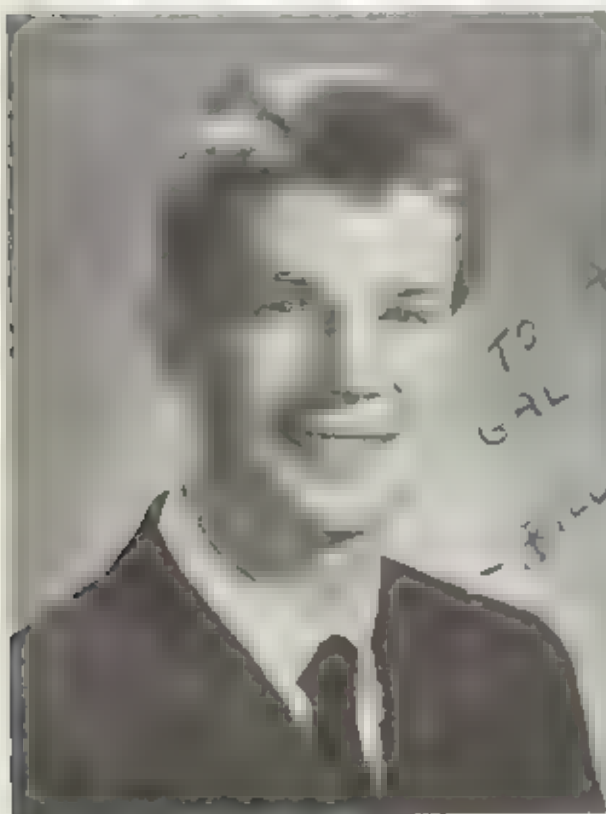


**Mrs. Margaret H. Quinn
Sponsor**

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

A silvery, frosted Christmas tree and giant gingerbread men created a gay, Christmas mood at the Sophomore sponsored dance, "Visions of Sugar Plums." Frolicking fun depicted "Dogpatch Doin's" as sophomores delighted in the jaunty atmosphere.

Sponsored by Mrs. Margaret H. Quinn, these energetic students added greatly to the success of this year's activities. Enthusiasm, spirit, talent, energy, willingness to work, and vivacity . . . all this portrays the sophomore class of 1959-60.



Bill Harman, First Vice President

Thoughtful, yet outgoing and friendly, Bill combines a riotous sense of humor with easy camaraderie to execute the duties of his office in top notch fashion.



**Jane LeSueur,
Second Vice President**

An easy-going manner and deep sincerity have proved to be priceless assets to Jane. Her ability to "give and take" when necessary has aided in achieving satisfactory results. Trademarks of her personality are a smile and a cheery word for all.



Judy Urry, Secretary

Bubbling with a vivacious, cheery personality, Judy enchants all who know her. Her mature judgment and leadership have been invaluable in the solving of sophomore problems.



LEADERSHIP: Whether skillfully directing or efficiently organizing, Maxine Hamilton typifies leadership. A sure-fire combination of rollicking wit and able competence make her a highly-esteemed example of excellent leadership.



ACTIVITY: A prominent participant in many school activities, Dick Nemelka has become known for his prowess in athletic endeavors. A typical teenage boy, his extra-curricular life centers around cars and basketball. For exemplifying enthusiasm and industry, Dick receives the Panther's nod in the field of activities.

Representing the Sophomores as outstanding leaders, personalities, and scholars, these students have given many hours of devoted service to West. Loyal, deserving and energetic, their earnest willingness has boosted school spirit and accomplishment. Their contributions have resulted in their being selected as Panther Personalities. Scholarship, personality, service, and activity are the achievements that make these students special young Americans of today and the leaders of tomorrow. They have used high school as the setting for growth and service.

SOPHOMORE PERSONALITIES

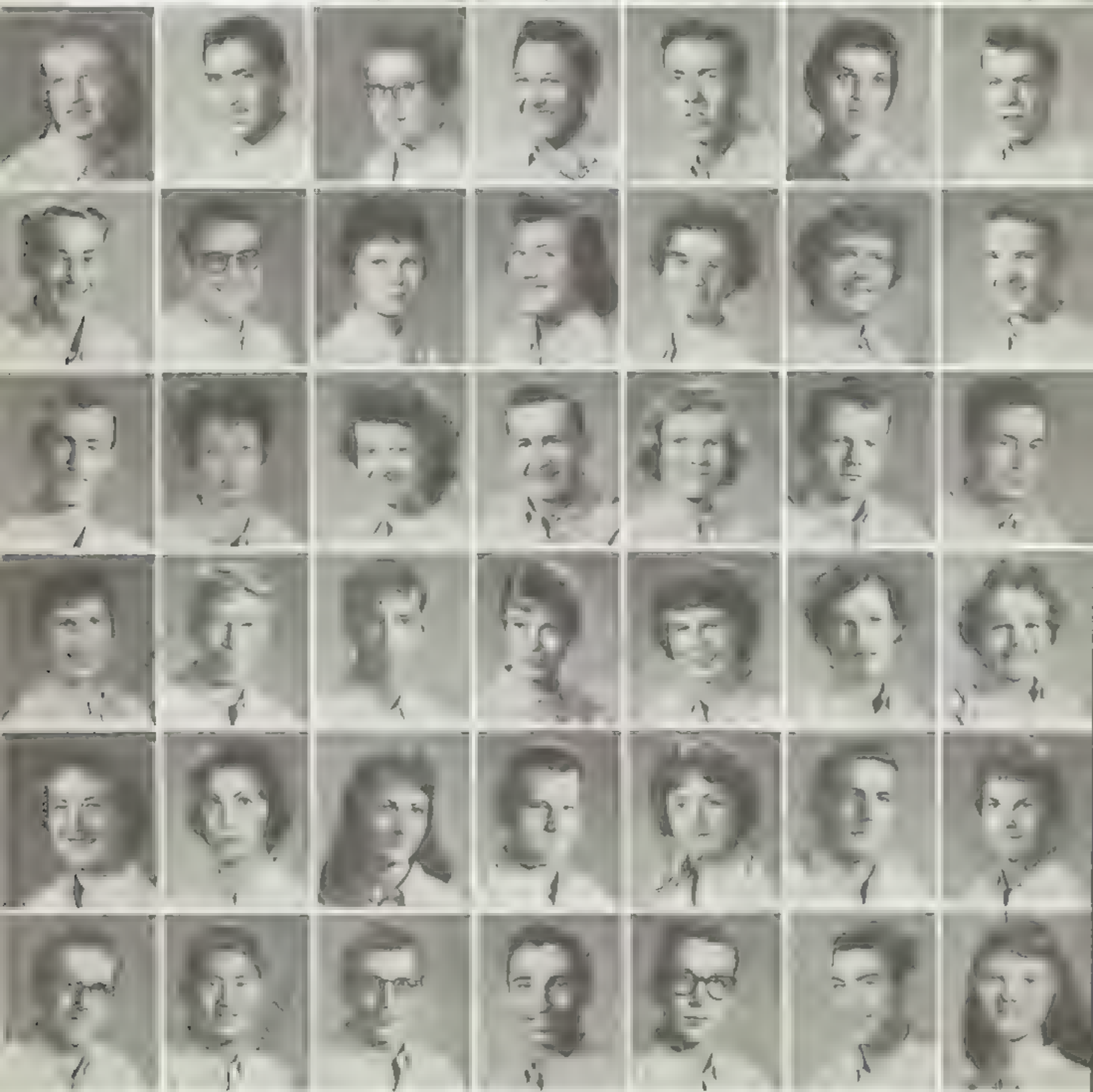
PERSONALITY: A quiet charm punctuated by vivacious laughter mark Stormy Lichbauer's personality. Her sincerity and genuine concern for others have proved valuable in her ability to make friends. Participation in school functions has proved her power to enjoy and be enjoyed.

SERVICE: Eleanor Kobayashi, known as an ambitious worker, has proved her dependability as a moving force on W.A.G. projects. A willingness to "push up her sleeves and pitch in" has brought Eleanor a fine record of accomplishment. Her thoroughness has taken her into the heart of activities and her capability has made them outstanding.

SCHOLARSHIP: Through diligent endeavor Jean Pearson has maintained a high-honor average throughout her sophomore year. For excelling in the field of scholarship she is recognized as a capable representative of academic achievement.



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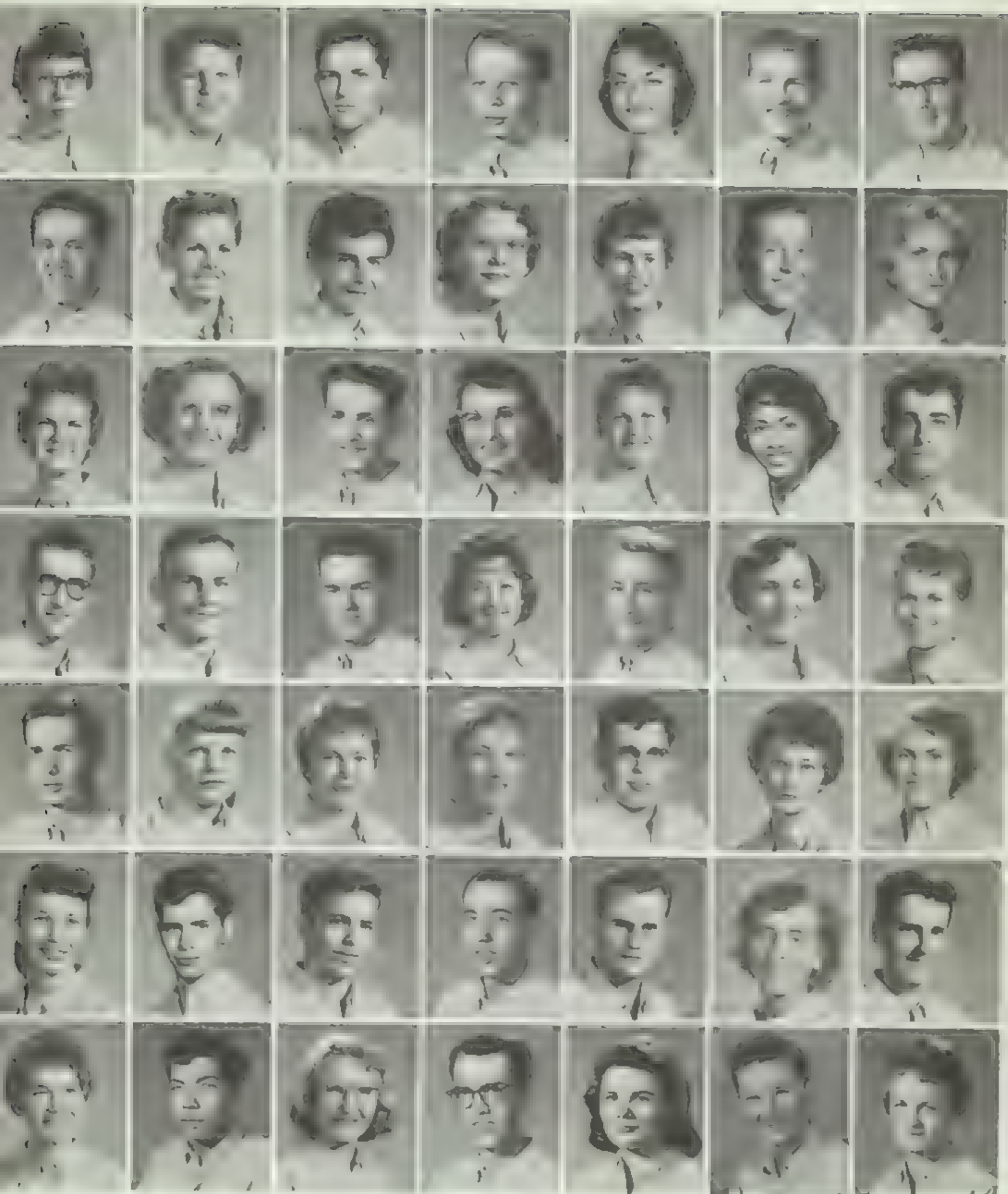
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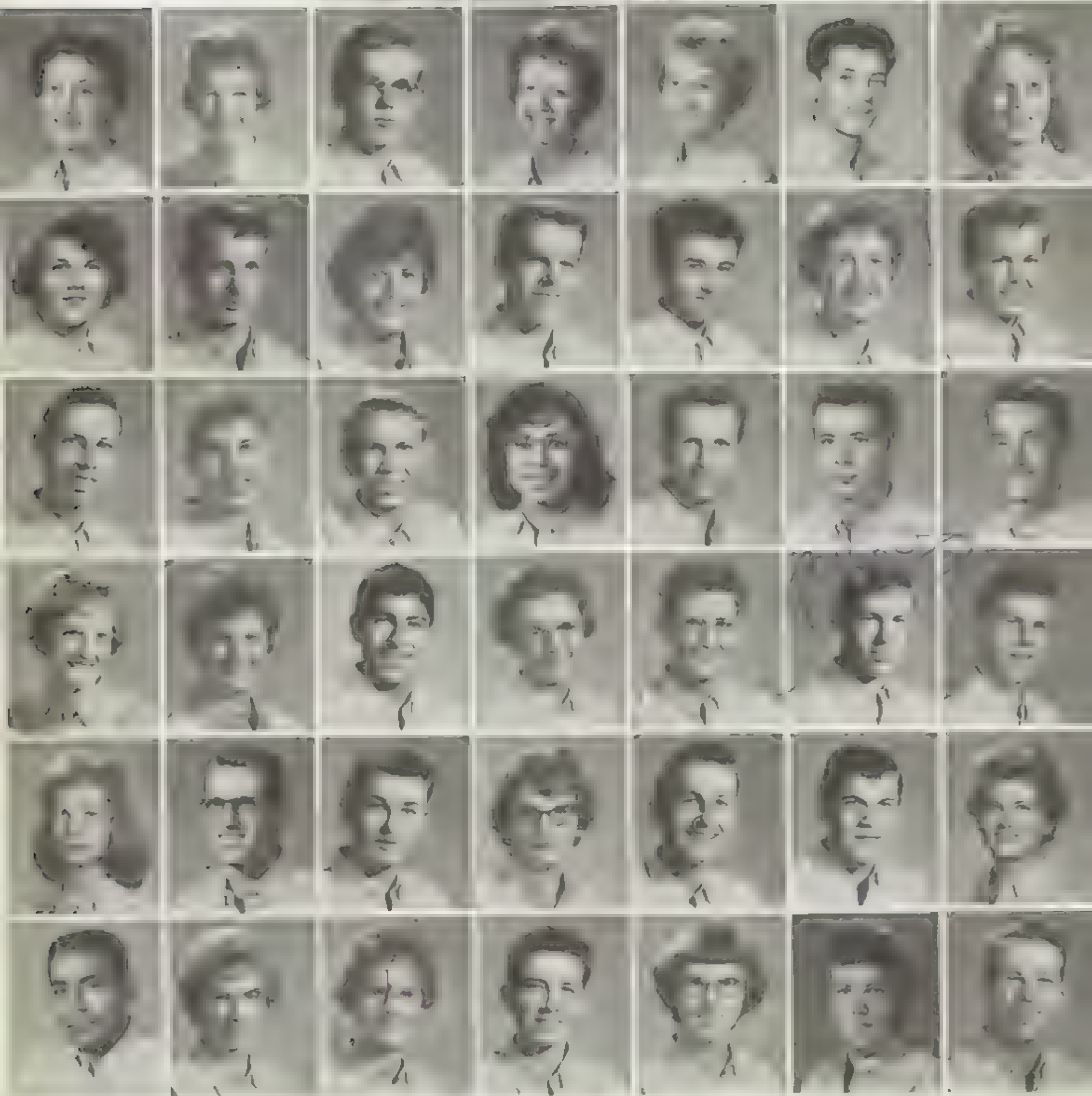
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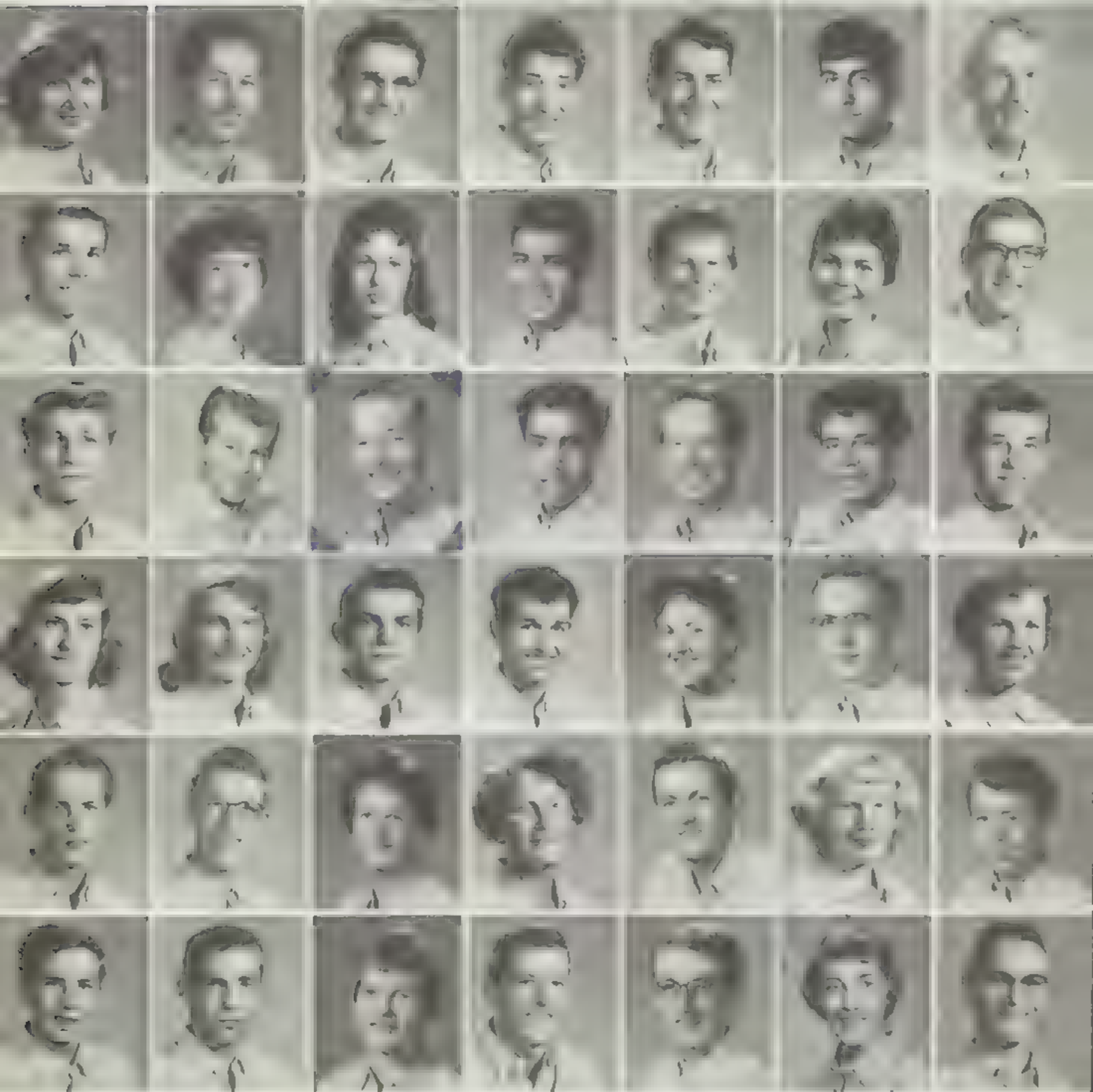
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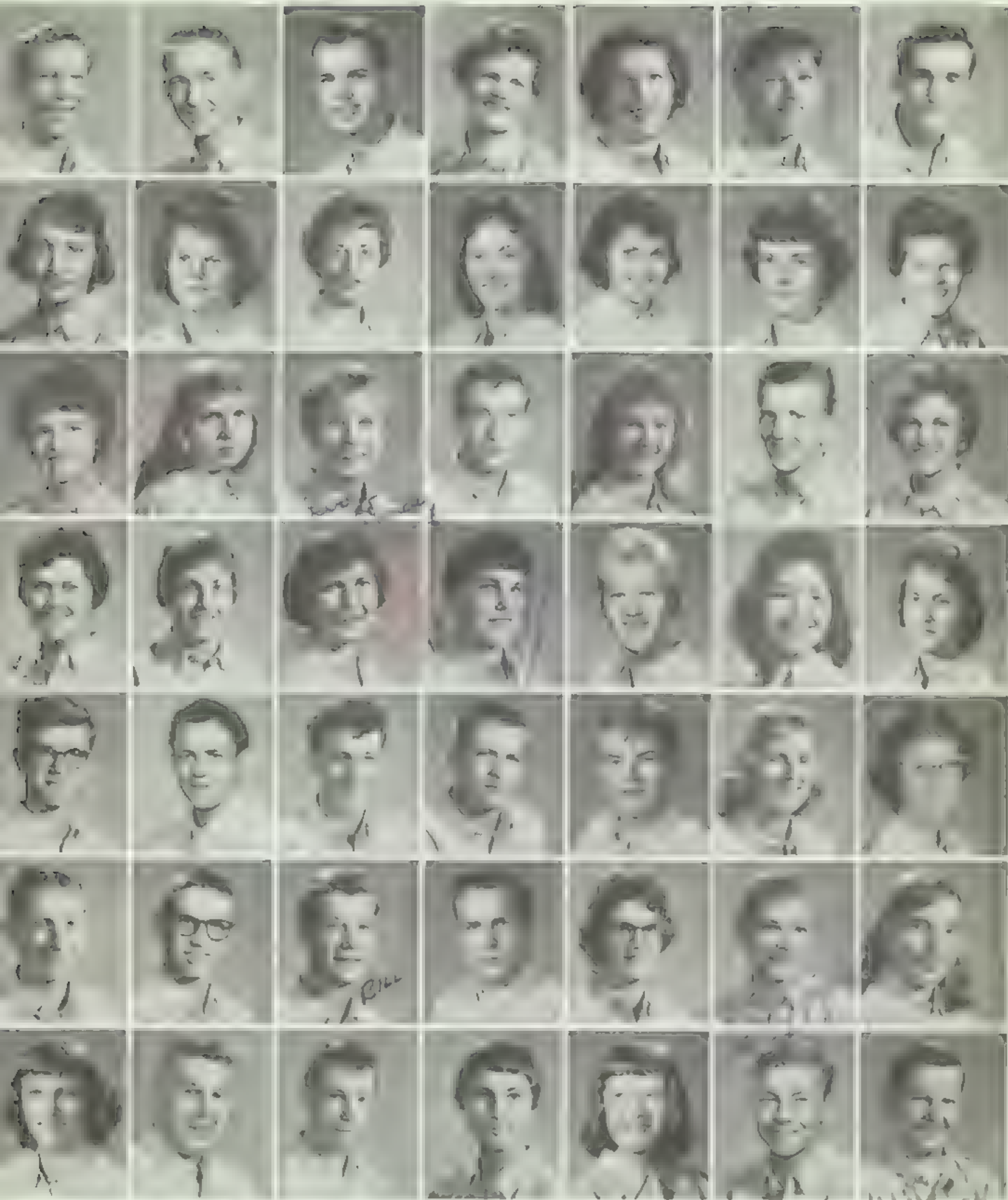
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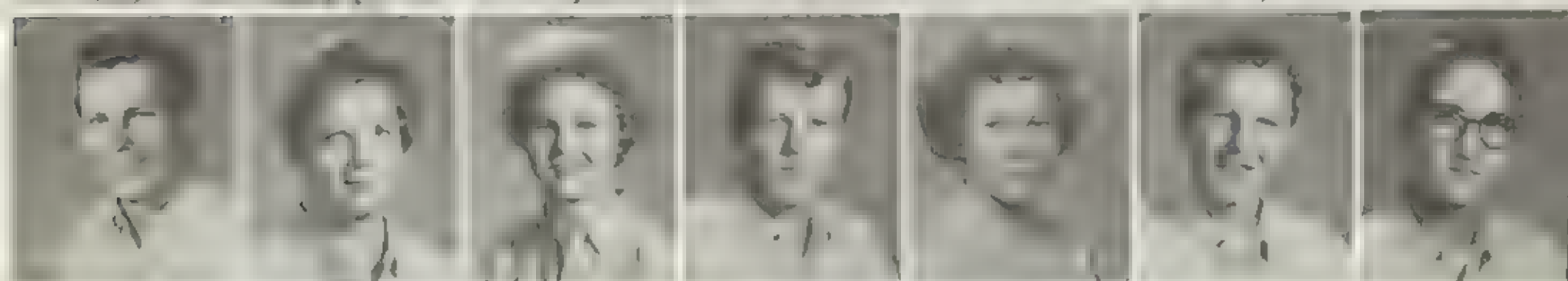
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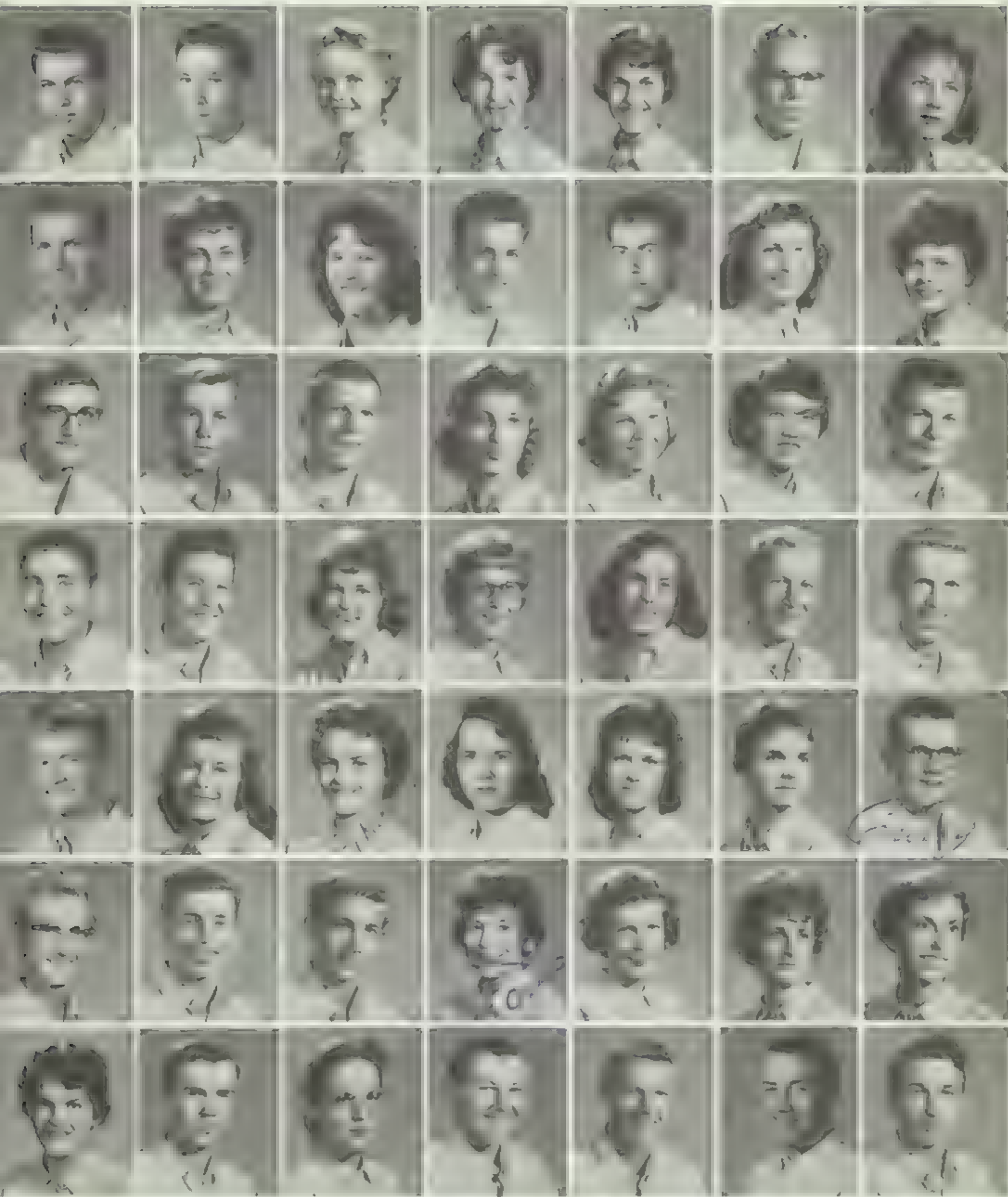
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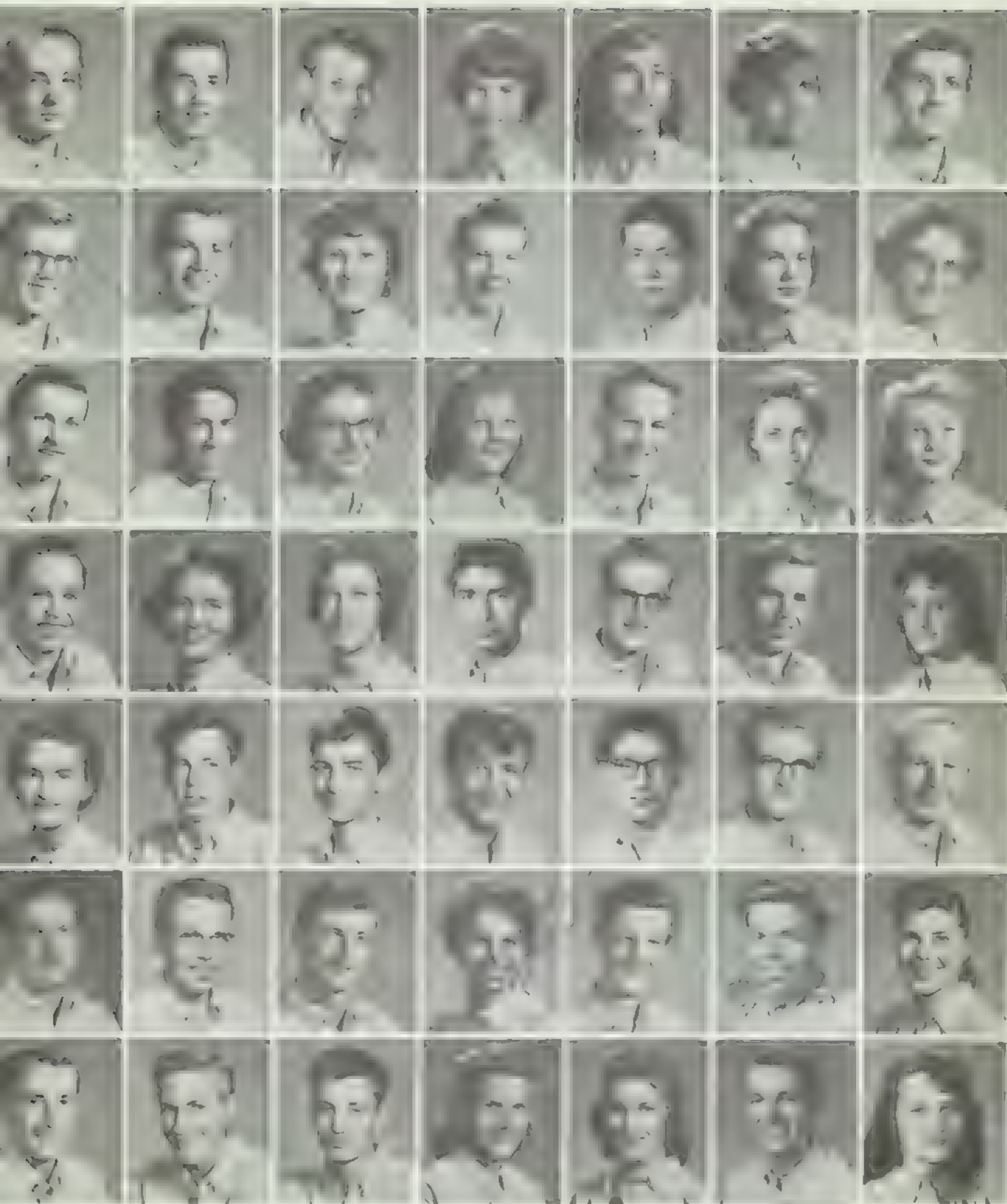
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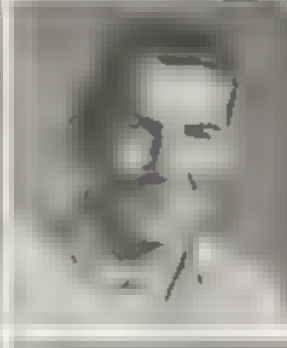
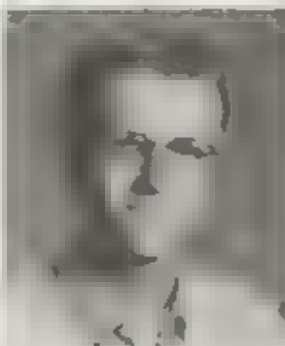
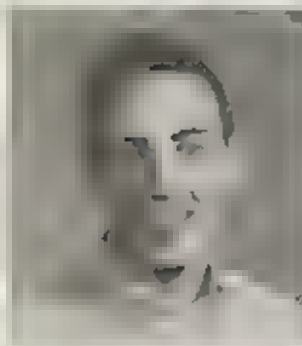
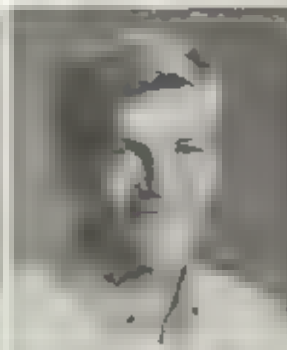
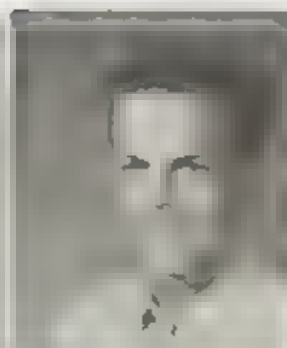
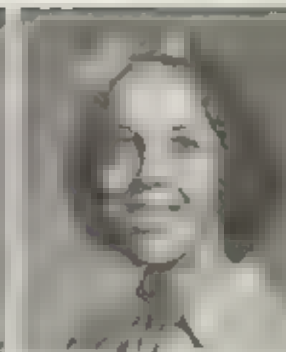
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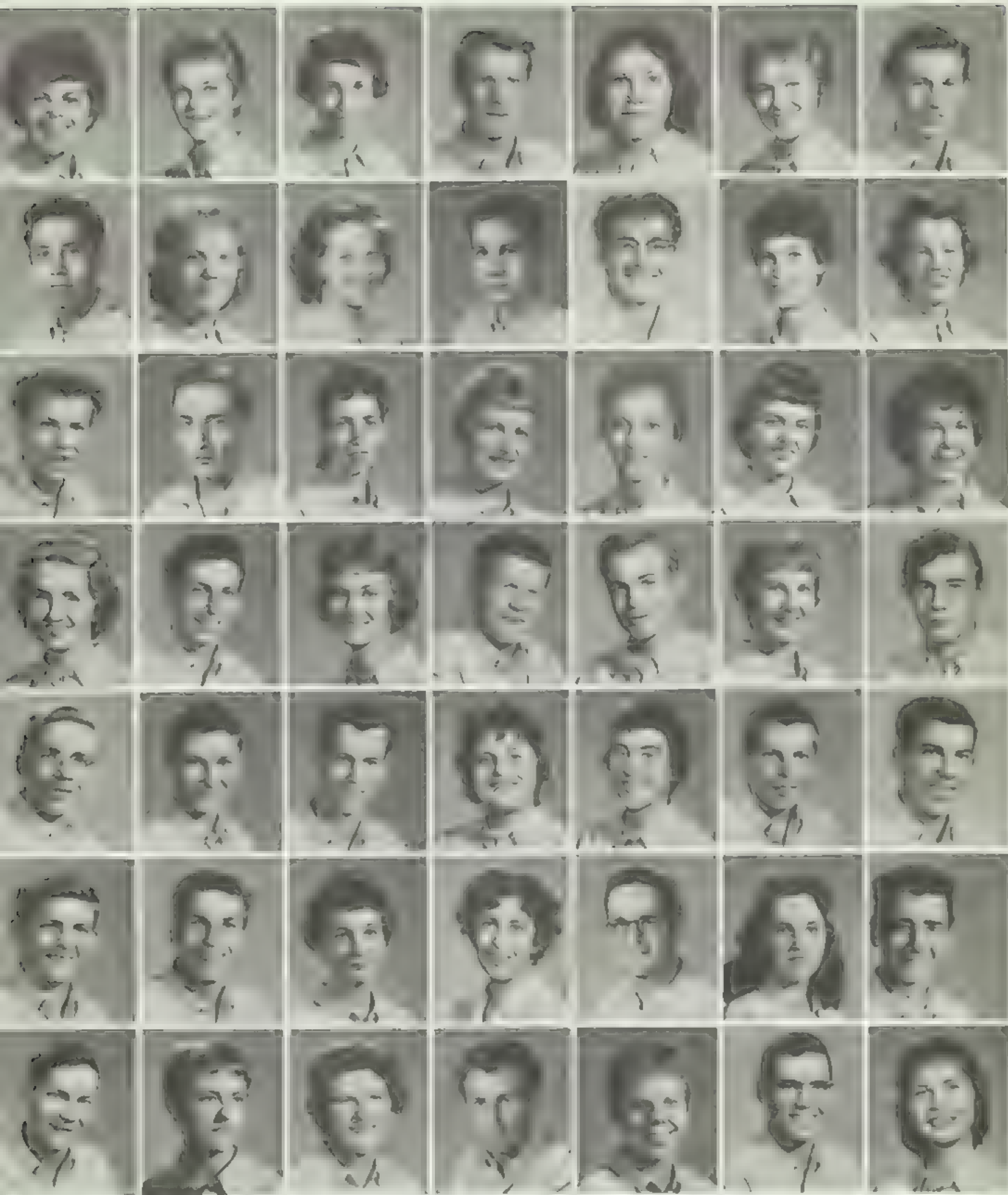
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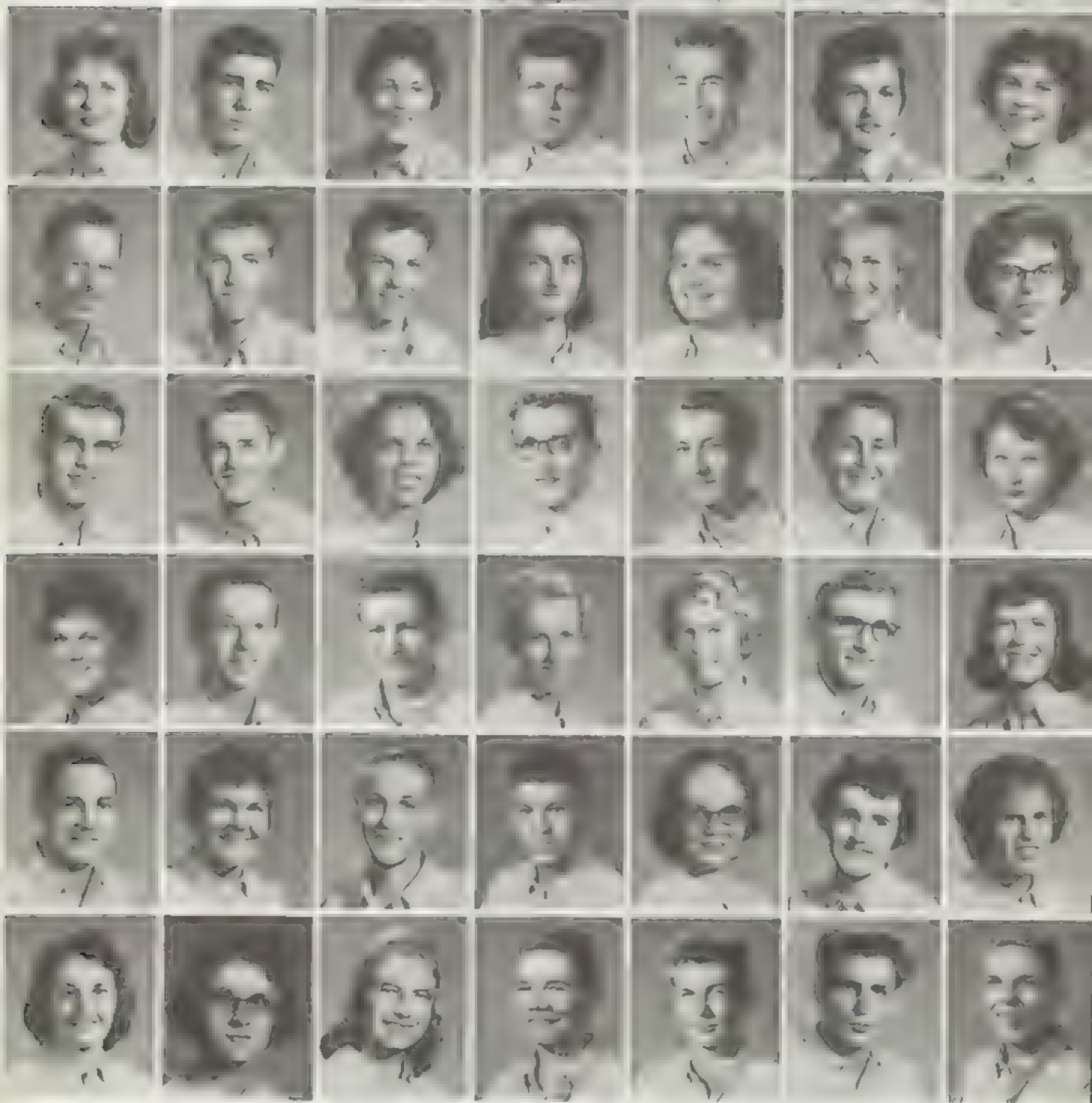
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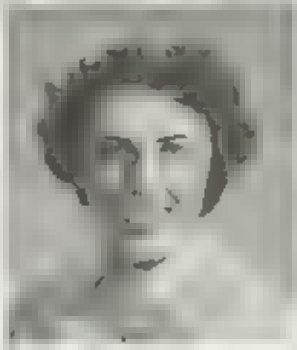
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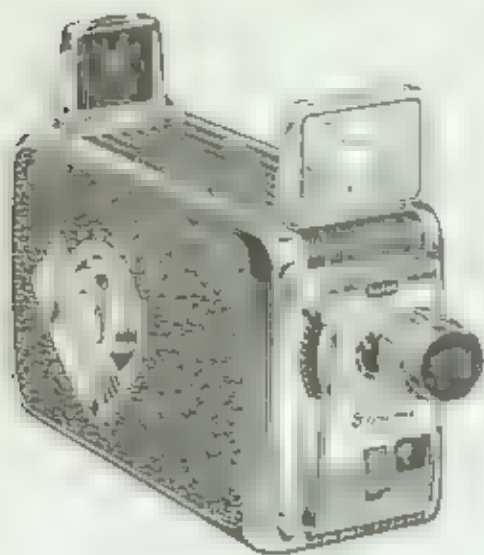
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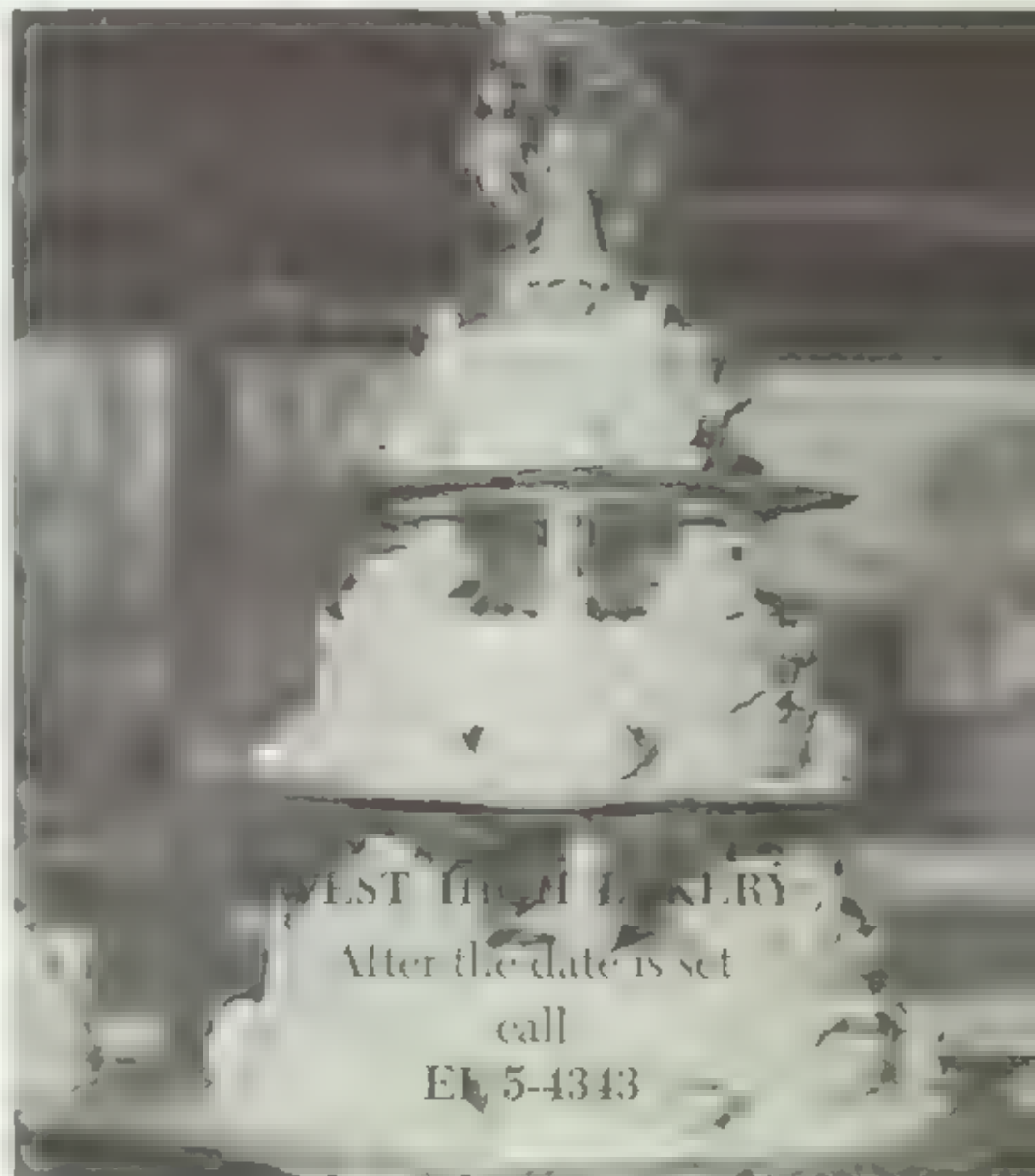
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 So may the sense discover natural things,
 Divine above the reach of human wings."

Kathleen Tucker
 Born June 24, 1943
 Died May 8, 1959

Juel Kuhlman
 Born March 4, 1942
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ACKNOWLEDGING...

Here flourishes the tree of life—symbol of the intricate network of human experience. Likened unto its great branches are the varied aspects of association that influence the “twist of the twig.” From added emphasis on academic gains which presents the challenge, from welcomed diversion when a busy scholar takes time out, and from genial camaraderie that fosters new awareness and maturity, emerges the man. Here, then, twigs are seasoned into saplings.

Portraying student life, Panther’s introductory section “A Week at West,” illustrates the influences that have individualized the 1959-60 school year. A new awards section acknowledges the proficient in special endeavors while traditional class personality awards give recognition to outstanding individuals in general fields.

Student body, faculty, and staff have created and sponsored the events that prompt vivid memories. The western flair of “Country Hoedown,” enchanting “Visions of Sugar Plums,” our mirth-provoking “Time Out for Ginger,” and all inclusive graduation have enriched our experience and broadened horizons.

Few realize the amount of work or time required of the handful of people **who produce a yearbook.**

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Life is swift in passing—school days are soon but memories. We hope this record will help to recapture significant moments. May the tree of life be fruitful as purposeful hands and uplifted hearts exalt the dignity of man and aspire for **perfection.**

Sincerely,
Heidi Hanson, Editor
Christine Hatton-Ward, Associate Editor

- BARBARA -
 (MY WRITING IS KIND OF
 OUT OF PROPORTION): BUT AUTOGRAPHS
 I HOPE YOU CAN READ IT.
 YOU'RE A CUTE GAL & A
 HOT & A FUN TO BE AROUND
 DONT CHANGE OVER THE
 SUMMER.

YOUR FRIEND
 - BILL HARMAN -

you mean me
 you mean me
 you mean me

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I'm sure glad
we got to know each
other this year in art.
You are really a cute kid
and I sure hope we
have some classes together
next year.
Lots of Love,
Judy Proctor

Barbara,
You are a real
sweet girl. Its been
fun having a class
with you. Hope not
get some more
together next year.
Its a wonderful girl
in a class.

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Barbara

You are
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Dear Barbara,
 It's been a lot of fun some year. Good luck to you in your classes. Don't miss this stuff in the future?

Mike
 Arushita
 DEAR BARBARA
 I TALKED TO YOU ABOUT DEATH AND ALL THAT WE WILL SEE YOU THIS SUMMER
 -Bill
 Dear Barb
 It's been fun again this year. You have added a little spice to my life. I'll bring something for a long time I hope.
 Your friend
 Donna Wilcox

Hi Barbara,
 Well I hardly know you since you stuff first period about every day. But the times you have been here it's been fun.
 Your friend
 Sandy

Dear Barbara,
 I really enjoyed this year. You're a swell girl. Don't hate me to much because I haven't anything against you. I wish you all the luck in the world. Be real good. I wish you all the luck in the world. Take it easy. This summer a thing always. Enjoy.

Barb? Honey you've grown up like a weed.
 Love
 Conway

Barbara -
 You are a real sharp girl and a real friend. I hope to see you more.
 Good luck
 Tom Mitchell

Barb.

It has been fun not
seeing you in English,
I hope I don't see you
any more.

Ken Toon

Best of luck and
have loads of fun
during the summer!!
It has been fun
knowing you and sharing
laughers the first half!
Jan Hagdug

Barbra,

I hope I have you in some
of my classes next year, you
are a real cute kid.

Roger McMiller

Barbara -
I've enjoyed meeting
you this year and having
you in gym. You have
a darling personality and
always stay sweet.
Good Luck
Betka
Jeanette

Barbara

It's really been great
knowing you in World History.
Thanks for all the answers you
gave me. Lot's of luck

Rod Brown

Dear Barb,
You a Blast in the
Ass! "Ger"

